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FINAL SCORE

ARMY 10, NAVY 3

SPORTING COMPLETE STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2¢ THE Peach

VOL. 22—No. 212 | BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1925 | 2 CENTS

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B. C. WINS

Very Latest News

BOSTON COLLEGE VS. HOLY CROSS (Continued)

Boston College made first down on H. C. 15-yard line. Three plays were good for only 5 yards. McManus failed on a placement kick. Ray ran kick back to H. C. 38-yard line. Three plays failed. Cervini replaced Ray. Wise punted to B. C. 29-line. Dower fumbled and Crean recovered for B. C. Cronin lost 5 yards. His kicked was blocked by Lynch on B. C. 12-yard line. Murphy replaced Cronin. Harrison replaced Sullivan. O'Connell intercepted a forward for a touchback. B.C.'s ball on 20-yard line. O'Neal replaced Harrison. Murphy punted to H. C. 45-yard line. H. C. penalized 5 yards for oside. The ball was brought back. Murphy punted to H. C. 20-yard line. Lowry made 8. H. C. offside, 5 yards. Wise punted to midfield. End of period. Score: Boston College 7, Holy Cross 0.

FOURTH PERIOD—Smith made 5. Dower made 20. Vachon replaced Finn. Dower made 2. B. C. penalized 5 for offside. Murphy made 2 yards in two plays. B. C. lost 5 more yards for offside. H. C. got the ball on own 23-yard line following a kick. A forward, Lowry to Wise, gave the latter the ball on his 30-yard line and he raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Wise failed to kick the goal.

Score: Boston College 7, Holy Cross 6.

Norton ran kickoff to his 31yard line. McManus intercepted a forward and was downed on H. C. 18-yard line. Dower made first down. Dower again made first down. Murphy carried ball to H. C. 1-yard line. B. C. offside and penalized 5 yards. A forward, Dower to McKenney, gave B. C. a touchdown. McManus kicked goal. B. C. 11, H. C. 6.

Toward the end of the game McKenney recovered a fumble by Lowry and ran it to H. C. 14-yard line. McManus kicked a field goal. B. C. 17, Holy Cross 6.

Final score: Boston College 17, Holy Cross 6.

Army 10, Navy 3, final score

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

1—Faddist 8.50, Sun Rajah 3.40, Theo Fay 11.30

2—Prattle 9.50, Compromise 4.80, Barracks 5.30

3—Storm King 7.70, Glister 4.30, Senator Norris 2.20

POLICEMAN'S SLAYER ELUDES NET OF POSSES

Breaking through a cordon of 200 policemen, with orders to shoot him on sight, the thug who shot to death Patrolman Robert Black of Andover today apparently made his way to hiding in the foreign sections of Tewksbury or Lowell.

Police searched these sections for a wounded man, while posses made up of men from four police forces and the State Constabulary, augmented by 500 armed citizens, continued to scour the woods and marshland between Andover and Lowell.

Although wounded, the thug, who shot Black in Andover square after stealing a sedan, and, with the aid of a pal, robbing a grocery store in

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

$25,000 FOR NICHOLS IN $100,000 PAY BOOSTS

Boston's city treasurer will present Santa on Monday for Malcolm Nichols and a number of city department heads to the extent of $100,000. Salary raises of approximately that sum will be granted when the City Council meets in regular session and

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Markets at a Glance

IN NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Active issues hold rather steady.

BONDS—Prices are generally firm. American Ice 7s at new peak.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Sterling and French franc sell unchanged.

COTTON—Quotations are shaded from Friday's close.

IN BOSTON

STOCKS—Boston & Maine at new high; list generally firm.

BONDS—Prices are steady.

RED METAL—Buying dull; prices inclined to ease slightly.

IN CHICAGO

GRAINS—Rally follows declines in initial trading.

THE WEATHER

Fair and colder; fresh northwest winds.

Sun rises 6:50; sets 4:15.

High tide 9:45 a. m., 10:15 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

ANNOUNCING

the offering of a

1923 FORD ROADSTER—Motor and tires fine, $85. A good car already for a salesman to take out or easy to convert into a truck. For sale by a reliable dealer with a reputation.

through the Classified columns of the Boston Advertiser and the Boston Evening American. This is one of the many exceptional offerings in today's newspaper. See *next to the last page, classification 11,* for complete listings of Used Cars.

TWO 'JACKS' THAT COULDN'T OPEN POT

Here are two Jacks that couldn't open the football pot at Braves Field today. They are Captain John Crowley of Holy Cross and Captain John Donahoe (insert) of Boston College. Both are injured and saw the kickoff of the annual game of the two great rivals from the sidelines.

45,000 SEE GREAT RIVALS IN ANNUAL BATTLE AT WIGWAM

BRAVES FIELD LINEUP

BOSTON COLLEGE	HOLY CROSS
Harrison, left end	right end, Karpowich
McGuirk, left tackle	right tackle, Norton
McManus, left guard	right guard, Coleman
Kobalinski, centre	centre, O'Connell
Wilczewski, right guard	left guard, Ray
Ohrenberger, right tackle	left tackle, Finn
O'Connell, right end	left end, Butler
McKenney, quarterback	quarterback, Wise
Cronin, left halfback	right halfback, McMahon
Weston, right halfback	left halfback, Kittredge
Smith, fullback	fullback, Miller

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorpe, umpire, Tom Thorp, Columbia; headlinesman, William Crowell, Swarthmore; field judge, Charles McCarthy, Philadelphia.

Braves Field, Nov. 28.—A revamped Boston College football team sprung a surprise today by defeating Holy Cross in the final contest of the season.

The Eagles played unbeatable football from the opening kick-off to the last few minutes of strife. Taking advantage of every break, the Maroon and Gold outclassed their Purple rivals.

More than 45,000 fans witnessed the battle.

Shortly before the game started, the sky became overcast, and rain threatened momentarily.

Neither captain was able to start the game, injuries keeping both Jack Crowley of the Purple and Jack Donahue of the Maroon and Gold on the sidelines.

THE GAME

FIRST PERIOD

McManus kicked off to McManus. He fumbled and recovered on his own ten-yard line. Miller failed to gain at center. Wise punted from his goal line to McKenney on the 50-yard line. McKenney ran the ball back seven yards before he was downed by Wallis.

Cronin ahead right tackle for 4 yards and Cronin circled left end for 14-yard gain. Cronin circled left end and lost 13-yard gain on a fumble, down before he was stopped by Miller. Weston made two yards. Stopped outside on the play. Cronin went around right end for 6-yard gain. Cronin circled right to the center for 2 yards and was put out of bounds on the H. C. 25-yard line. Weston went through left tackle for five yards, slipping before he was downed by Wallis.

Cronin went around left end for 7 more yards. He was thrown outside by Wallis. B. C. first down on the H. C. 15-yard line. Cronin again circled right to the center for 2 yards and was put out of bounds on the H. C. 11-yard line. Cronin circled left to the center for 4 yards. Cronin was thrown for a loss of 2 yards by Wallis. Cronin circled right to the center for 3 yards and was put out of bounds on the H. C. 8-yard line. McManus booted the ball between the posts for the extra point. B. C. 7, H. C. 0.

McManus kicked to Wise on the H. C. 10-yard line. Wise was downed on his 26-yard line. Cronin circled up a H. C. fullback and stopped to run for a score. Wallis made three yards through left tackle. Harrison dropped Wallis for a yard gain on a reverse. Wise punted from his 29-yard line to McKenney on his 15-yard line. He was dropped in his tracks by Weston, lost two yards on a centre plunge.

Weston went through left tackle for 8 yards. A fumble tackled by Smith at centre. Cronin punted from his 15-yard line to Wise on H. C.'s 45-yard line. He was downed by O'Connell. Miller made 4 yards at centre. On a shift play, Wallis went around left end, for loss of 4 yards. McManus tried the right end but was stopped after a gain of 2 yards.

Wise punted from his own 43-yard line to the B. C. 20-yard line. McKenney ran the ball back to his 46-yard line, going outside on that mark.

Three plays, Cronin but 4 yards on an attempted right end run, Lowry went in for Burke for H. C. A forward pass, McKenney to Weston, was grounded. Cronin punted from his 34-yard line to the H. C. 25-yard line. Wise ran in back towards Wallis made one yard at left tackle. A forward pass, McMahon to Wallis was grounded. Wise kicked from his 28-yard line to the B. C. 45-yard line. Weston carried outside for a yard gain.

Cronin punted from his goal line to Wise on the 50-yard line. He was downed in back of the 35-yard line. Weston downed. Wallis for a yard loss on a run around left end. A H. C. forward pass, Lowry to Wise, was incomplete. Wise kicked a punt to Weston on the B. C. 45-yard line. Weston carried outside for a yard gain.

Cronin punted from his goal line to Wise on the 50-yard line. He was downed in back of the 35-yard line. Weston downed. Wallis for a yard loss on a run around left end. A H. C. forward pass, Lowry to Wise, was incomplete. Wise punted a punt to Weston on the B. C. 45-yard line. Weston carried outside for a yard gain.

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Dower replaced Weston for B. C. Smith carried outside for a yard gain. McKenney made a yard through centre as the period ended.

Score—B. C. 7, H. C. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Lowry replaced Wise and Kittredge replaced Lowry.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Fight Colds—FR. JOHN'S MED.

Only 23 Shopping Days Before Xmas
Do It Now and Avoid the Rush

ARMY AND NAVY IN BITTER GRID BATTLE

AT POLO GROUNDS

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 28.—The Army and Navy game, the most colorful spectacle in the football season, was played today at the Polo Grounds.

Thirty-five years ago these historic rivals met for the first time in bitter combat at West Point and since that eventful day twenty-seven inspiring games have been fiercely contested. The results of these contests show one game to the soldiers' advantage, namely thirteen games for the Army and twelve victories for the Navy. Two contests have resulted in ties.

When the worthy rivals of these great and glorious institutions meet, past performances counts for nothing. Both teams have met defeat.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

ARMY.		NAVY.
Baxter, l.e.	r.e.	Bernet
Sprague, l.t.	r.t.	Eddy
Schmidt, l.g.	r.g.	Edwards
Daly, c.	c.	Osborn
Seeman, r.g.	l.g.	Lentz
Saunders, r.t.	l.t.	Wickhorst
Born, r.e.	l.e.	Hardwick
Yeomans, q.b.	q.b.	Hamilton
Trapnell, l.h.b.	r.h.b.	Flippin
Wilson, r.h.b.	l.h.b.	Banks
Hewitt, f.b.	f.b.	Shapley

Officials—Referee W. R. Olesson, Lehigh; Linesman, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Boston. Field Judge, H. E. Von Kersburg, Harvard. Attendance, 50,000.

Sidelights at Braves Field

By BILL GRIMES

Braves Field, Boston, Mass., Nov. 28.—Although yesterday's heavy downfall of rain made a sea of water and mud of Braves Field, the clear morning and wind has dried it up somewhat. The Boston College squad was the first to put in an appearance. They came out for their warming-up practice shortly after one o'clock.

Jack Cronin, Owen Murphy and Al Weston did some fine kicking. Cronin's punts had plenty of height and were sailing for 50 and 55 yards. The east end of the playing field was covered with sawdust, which soon disappeared when the players began to race over it.

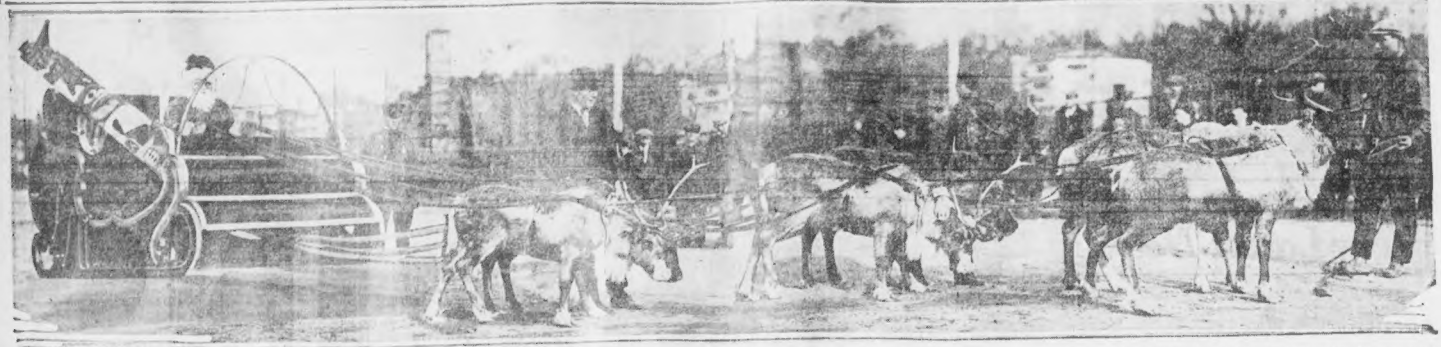
The third base bleachers, which [illegible] seats, were about one-half filled at 1:30, the crowd adding [illegible] down in the lee corner.

Jimmie White, an ardent, well-known and a close follower of [illegible] football, tested the field. Jimmie is all dolighty figured that if the [illegible]

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

The American's Paid Circulation Is More Than 75,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

SANTA CLAUS DRIVES HIS REINDEER ON COMMON, BOWING AS THOUSANDS OF KIDDIES CHEER



This is what all the children for miles around were waiting for, to prove there is a Santa. He came to Boston as the guest of the Boston Evening American, and those who live too far away to get here can see the Old Boy in the picture. The reindeer, as you know, are the ones you've always known—there's Dunder and Blitzen, Dasher and Vixen, Prancer and Dancer, all the way from the cold North. At their head is Mayokwok, who cares for them. This visit to Boston was by no means easy. In the first place, Santa has the old-fashioned idea of riding over roofs and dropping down chimneys, but today he was right down to earth in plain sight. And it so happened that the earth was bare of snow in Boston, and that made it harder for the reindeer. But they got here.

POSSE TO KILL THUG WHO SLEW COP IN DUEL

Continued from First Page.

South Lawrence, evaded every effort to capture him dead or alive.

Police dogs were put on the scent and the posses redoubled their efforts when news reached them that Black's mother collapsed and was dying from the shock of the brutal murder of her son.

The authorities learned from the police of Salem that the fugitive may be Stanley Jasionsky, alias Stanley Black, a loser who is already sought by the police in connection with a hold-up in Danvers.

Captain Van Amburgh, state fingerprint expert, went to Andover and photographed automobiles in the overseas which the slayer discarded in his flight, and other prints were sought about the stolen and abandoned sedan.

After shooting Black before half a dozen witnesses in Andover square, the thug was seen by a milkman on a country road leading toward Lowell.

Hurrying along with the same loping gait that the policeman's slayer took when he ran from the scene of his crime, the man sighted by James Page, Lawrence milkman, darted into the woods when Page shouted to him.

The thug who robbed a grocery store in Lawrence and then fled into Andover in a stolen sedan, believed to have been responsible for one of three shots fired by the dying policeman as he lay stretched on the ground in front of the Andover Town Hall.

James H. Wood, Boston detective, and Trock, a Doberman Pinscher, were rushed to Andover to trail the outlaw, after the police, following footprints in the mud on Central street, came to an overcoat, the fugitive had dropped in his flight.

With the coat as a scent, the dog was turned loose to pick up the trail. Meanwhile policemen from Lowell, Lawrence, Andover and Methuen linked forces with a score of heavily-armed State Constabulary officers and formed nine squads to comb the woods systematically.

"Shoot to kill" orders were issued to the men before they started out.

Hundreds of Andover citizens, spurred to action by the brutal shooting, left their work today and, risking an amateur sergeant duty might find, organized themselves into a posse to aid the police.

Blame was cast after he had discovered the sedan which two persons used in fleeing from Lawrence after robbing an A. & P. store of $129. He was on duty in Andover square and had been notified to watch for the stolen car.

Seeing the number as the sedan approached him on the driving rain he called for the driver to stop. The car shot by him, and a short distance away it stopped, having run out of gas, and the driver leaped out.

FIRES AT FLEEING THUG.

As he ran past the Town Hall, he saw Black, and, pulling an automatic, fired twice. Black was mortally wounded one bullet penetrating his back, the other lodging near his heart.

But as he slipped to the ground, he drew his own gun and sent three shots at the fleeing thug, as witnesses of the shooting came running to his aid.

Those present discarded by the thug was found near a brook at the foot of Central street, Andover. It answered the description of the coat worn by one of the two thugs who took part in the Lawrence A. & P. store holdup.

The coat was brand new and of expensive texture. In one of the pockets were found a pair of women's knitted gloves, and in another pocket a man's folded silk handkerchief.

Footprints on the bank of the brook showed the slayer had leaped the stream. A short distance away he came to a fence and this he was seen climbing by Harry Clemens, a resident of Central street, who thought the man was injured because he tried twice to get over the fence before he was successful.

Today

Wall Street Happier
One King Is Dead
Bad for Sharks
Professional Football

By Arthur Brisbane

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HAPPIER DAYS in Wall street as the week ended. The "Big Bear tracks" were headed in the direction of the tall timber, with others that had sold the market short.

Wheat was up, and Liberty bonds were up, because Secretary Mellon intends to buy government bonds "over the counter," saving the commission for the sellers.

French francs were up also. That ought to please the United States, especially as France does at least 50 per cent. more buying with us than with any other nation.

THE MEAN-SPIRITED little King of Siam divorced his wife and took away her title, "Queen," because she hadn't any children. It was probably his fault. Now he is dead without a male heir.

A young lady whom he married a month ago has just given birth to a little girl. They arrange those things differently in Siam, and it won't hurt her reputation.

You can tell that the kings of Siam have been running down. This little girl born Wednesday is the first child born to any king of Siam in thirty-two years.

But as he slipped to the ground, he drew his own gun and sent three shots at the fleeing thug, as witnesses of the shooting came running to his aid.

BOOTS AND SHOES made of sharkskin are the fashion in London, and the fashion will come here of course. We copy England.

It's a useful fashion. Shiploads of sharkskins arriving from East, in the Thames, mean fewer sharks to bite pearl divers and destroy valuable fish.

ONLY THE SKINS are shipped, the Chinese eat the shark flesh all but the coarse kind. The latter are used to make blasting materials. It is true of the sharks, as it may be of us, that "we don't know how useful they really are."

PROFESSIONAL football draws crowds of more than 100,000 in Great Britain and is evidently to become established in the United States. The professional debut of "Red" Grange makes that certain.

Forty thousand paid to see him play, and his share of the receipts was $20,000 for one day's exercise. At this and later games "Red" Grange will get rich. Some of the thousands that will watch him will get rheumatism.

PROFESSIONAL football means adding to the crowd of those that get their pleasure and "exercise" SITTING DOWN, watching somebody else work. It would be better for the United States if those crowds of sight-seers DID SOMETHING instead of merely looking.

The youth whose excitement and pleasure are in watching somebody else display courage and skill may be good for the box office. He is not good for much else, as a rule.

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-NINE Alaskan foxes, with fur of the fashionable color,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Students at Smith Fear Miss Corbett

Northampton, Nov. 28—Aristocratic girls in Clark House, the most exclusive dormitory on the Smith College campus, awoke today from the first peaceful slumber they have had in fifteen days and all talk of had a dozen or more of them going "on strike" has stayed.

Three heavily armed guards patrolled the grounds around the dormitory all night, having been posted there by Franklin R. King, superintendent of dormitories at Smith College, after the girls expressed a fear that Alice M. Corbett, missing Smith junior, would return and wreak vengeance upon them for statements some of them have made since she disappeared fifteen days ago.

Detective detectives, brought here by the missing girl's father, a wealthy citizen of Utica, N. Y., today questioned Thomas F. Sterling, senior at Amherst, the fiance of Miss Corbett.

DRAG QUARRY PITS FOR BODY OF MACLARY

An abandoned quarry pit in West Quincy, to which a police dog led a searching party, was dragged today for the body of James L. Maclary of Milton.

Maclary, who was treasurer of the D. B. Maclary & Son Company of Boston, stealthily left his home at No. 22 Hollis street, East Milton, Thanksgiving night, leaving a dummy in his bed.

All through the night posses made up of American Legionnaires, Boy Scouts and citizens scoured the woods in and around Milton and Quincy.

Today Chief James J. Travers of Milton enlisted the services of the dog, the property of George Watson, a neighbor of the missing man. The dog was taken to the Maclary home at No. 22 Hollis street, East Milton, where the missing man's wife is prostrated. Almost immediately he caught the scent in the house.

The course the dog took led toward the West Quincy border, where are located quarry pits which offer a trap to one who might have been wandering at night, and which also offer a sinister haven to those contemplated suicide.

Mr. Maclary had been, according to his wife, on the verge of a nervous breakdown from overwork and worry and she fears he might have fallen into a pond or river or one of the abandoned quarries in the neighborhood.

BRIGHTON BOY, STRUCK BY AUTO N EAR DEATH

Five-year-old Joseph D'Agostino of No. 88 Shepland street, Brighton, was knocked down by an automobile as he was crossing Washington street at Waldo Terrace, Brighton. The little fellow was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, where physicians fear his skull has been fractured. His name was placed on the danger list. The automobile was owned and driven by George F. O'Brien, No. 129 Timson street, Lynn.

Police Save Four From Death in Gas Mystery

Only quick work by police and hospital attendants saved the lives of Mrs. Rosie Casper and her three children who were overcome by gas in their home at No. 55 Hampshire street, Cambridge today.

There is an element of mystery in the near tragedy and the police are investigating, particularly the story told by Stanley Savage, eleven, eldest of the children by a former husband.

A telephone call was received by the police at the East Cambridge station to send an ambulance to the Casper tenement. There they found the woman and the three children unconscious.

On the way to the Cambridge Hospital the police kept up their work to such effect that at the hospital all four were declared out of danger.

The mother was first to recover consciousness, but she could not explain what had happened. The police are investigating a story told by Stanley that a man entered the house about midnight and turned on the gas.

Benjamin Casper married Mrs. Savage last January. Domestic trouble led to their separation about a month ago. Casper said that for the past month he has been living with a sister.

"DEATH TUB" SOLD; ONLY $10,200 FOR DAMAGES

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Judge Inch in Brooklyn Federal Court today signed an order approving the sale to J. O. Parsons for $10,200 of the steamer Mackinac, aboard which fifty-five persons were killed in a boiler explosion in Narragansett Bay, August 18. Proceeds from the sale will be apportioned among claimants allowed damages.

The vessel was sold after the court had ruled that liability of owners and charterers of the ship for personal damages resulting from the accident was limited to the value of the vessel.

Lady Pryke Dies in London

London, Nov. 28 (I.N.S.)—Lady Pryke, wife of Sir William Robert Pryke, who was installed as Lord Mayor, three weeks ago, died today from heart failure.

KIDS SURROUND SANTA CLAUS ON COMMON

"Hey, Jimmy, they're here."

Santa Claus and his six reindeer tried to steal a march on Boston's youngsters today.

What a chance.

The whole of Boston kid-dom knew, of course, that Santa and his six real reindeer from Alaska would be on hand for a moment at one o'clock today as guests of the Boston Evening American, and again at Houghton & Dutton's store, following the festivities on the Common.

So Santa thought he would sneak into town behind his branching steeds early today and have every thing in readiness at the appointed hour.

But did a circus ever sneak into Boston? Then what chance did Santa and his reindeer have?

In the dim of the morning startled policemen found prone of young sters standing near the Common, questioned they answered that they were waiting for Santa and the reindeer.

Even the early workers had not left their homes when there came a far-off jingling of bells, then appeared the genial saint driving his reindeer while a full-blooded Eskimo, Robert Mayokwok, ran beside the saintly vehicle urging on the deer.

The youngsters waited only to feast their wide-opened eyes for a moment and then harbingers went forth.

SANTA LOOKS SLEEPY.

In a matter of minutes the kids, hundreds of them, began flocking to the Common. What did they care for lost schedules? What did they care for the fact that Santa and the Eskimo assistant were so badly in need of sleep that the reindeer were themselves a bit alarmed at a great city so different from the northern wilds?

KIDS CROWD AROUND.

And tucked away in the sleigh was a great load filled with toys.

The wide-eyed kids patted the reindeer, and one prancing animal particularly won their hearts. He is the one that Santa calls Dr. Prancer, but the Eskimo in his own language calls him a pet name which means Polar Bear.

The reindeer camp on the Common was surrounded by Christmas trees, but the kids easily made their way through the Christmas tree hedge and nobody could stop them.

At 1 o'clock the program started. Santa Claus was introduced to the children by Bob Emery of the Big Brother Club, Station WEEI.

Then began the big reindeer parade. Down Boylston street went the line of march, then to Tremont street to Houghton and Dutton's store. Here the reindeer were parked outside, while Santa was escorted to the toy department, and then the deer were brought back to the Common for their meal.

The deer were led by a guard of honor of six men, all in white uniforms.

Tomorrow the reindeer will be on exhibition on the Common.

PLAN $25,000 FOR NICHOLS AS MAYOR

Continued from First Page.

sents ordinance changes increasing salaries.

But the change will hardly come without a fight. Numerous others who are seeking increased weekly salaries have friends at court to battle for them. They include sergeants, lieutenants and inspectors of police.

$15,000 MORE FOR MAYOR.

Under the proposed changes Malcolm Nichols will serve as Mayor at a yearly salary of $25,000 rather than $10,000, as is paid at present.

The corporation counsel will receive $12,000, an increase of $3,000; the superintendent of public works $12,000, rather than $9,000; the city auditor $10,000, rather than $8,500; city treasurer, $9,000, rather than 7,500; city collector $9,000, rather than $7,500; health commissioner $9,000, rather than $7,500; building commissioner $9,000, rather than $6,000; finance commission chairman $9,000, rather than $7,500; park commissioner $9,000, rather than $7,000, and budget commissioner $7,500 rather than $6,000.

The city clerk would get $7,500, rather than $6,000; superintendent of supplies $7,500, rather than $6,000; chairman of street commission $7,500, rather than $6,000; all deputy public works commissioners $7,500, rather than $5,000; city registrar $7,500, rather than $5,000; soldiers' relief commissioner $7,500, rather than $6,000; superintendent of printing plant $7,500, rather than 6,000; institutions commissioner $7,500, no change; penal commissioner $7,500, rather than $5,000; street commissioners, other than chairman, $6,000, rather than $5,000; deputy park commissioner $6,000, rather than $4,200; superintendent of weights and measures $6,000, rather than $5,000.

OTHER BOOSTS.

Transit commissioners, other than chairman, would receive $6,000, rather than $5,000; chairman election commission $6,000, rather than $4,000; election commissioners, other than chairman, $5,000, rather than $4,000, statistics commissioner $5,000, rather than $3,500; superintendent of markets, $5,000, rather than $4,000; assistant city clerk $5,000, rather than $4,000; deputy assessors from not more than $2,200 to not more than $3,000.

It is understood that there are sufficient votes in the Council to make the new ordinances at Monday's session. If Mayor Curley signs them they become operative at once in all cases save that of the Mayor. He cannot increase his own salary.

100 FLEE FIRE IN LAWRENCE APARTMENTS

Lawrence, Nov. 28.—More than 100 tenants fled panic-stricken through smoke-filled hallways when fire burst out on the ground floor of the four-story frame tenement house at Hampshire and Common streets early today.

POLICE DOG LEADS HUNT FOR BODY OF MACLARY, NEAR WEST QUINCY

Mrs. Fletcher, sister of Maclary, talking with a member of the searching party.

James L. Maclary of East Milton. He placed a dummy in his bed and disappeared.

The searchers worked toward the old quarries in West Quincy. Chief James J. Travers (at left) headed them. With him are Patrolman J. W. Dalton, Selectman Josiah Babcock and Patrolman T. J. Lynes. Kneeling are Sergeant N. R. Bowman and George Madigan, giving "Nero" a scent from Maclary's clothes.

Miss Barbara Brown, a niece of Maclary, is all broke up over the probable fate of her uncle.

Movie Fans *Autographed* SPOON COUPON

19¢

This coupon and 19 cents, presented to any co-operating newsdealer or brought to the office of the Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, entitles the bearer to one embossed, silver-plated Spoon, guaranteed for twenty years by the Oneida Community, Ltd.

By mail, 19c for Spoon and 5c for Postage, total 24c, in addition to one coupon.

Do not write your name; print it; ink blots; use a pencil.

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____

CRIME DOESN'T PAY---You Get a Seat in the "Last Chair"

Few men are like Andrew Dill of Somerville, and perhaps it is well. Dill refused to be robbed by a "couple of kids," so he slammed a box of candy in the face of the gunman.

A shot rang out. Dill felt the thud as quickly as he heard the report. Later he found the ball had glanced from his belt and seared his back. A close call.

That act nearly cost Dill his life. Mad at first, he didn't figure on the gun, but when he acted he turned in fright and ran. This left him at the mercy of the thugs.

Peter Papajohn hadn't a chance to "hit and run." He lost $1,300, but his life was not in danger.

And this is what the thug always comes to—the cold grip of the law. The air, of bravado, the ever-present cigarette—everything that thugs think smart—simply proves that after all home is the best place.

SHOWER OF CONFETTI WOULD BE BETTER

When Bertha Hershkovitz came to work this morning, as cashier in her father's store at No. 109 Meridian street, she found that she was at least late enough to be out from under a shower of masonry that came down when part of the wall of the lodging house above fell. Miss Bertha was happy in her good luck as she fondled one of the bricks.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

'I'LL NEVER GIVE UP KIP,' SAYS ALICE

Coast Guards Battle Raging Surf to Save Ten

RHINELANDER BRIDE EAGER TO MAKE UP

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 28.—With love unshaken by the revelations of the annulment trial, Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander let it be known that she never will willingly give up her young Huguenot husband.

If she wins the suit now pending in White Plains court—and she is confident of victory—the quadroon wife will seek a reconciliation immediately. She hopes they may go away, into seclusion, far from the notoriety attending their romance, and find happiness.

The betting odds among the close observers of the case are five to one that Alice Alice will not win the suit. It is argued that a jury of white men cannot be expected to force a white man to continue as husband of a woman with negro blood.

NEVER SOUGHT MONEY.

After a long talk with Mrs. Rhinelander, Lee Parsons Davis, her chief counsel, declared:

"There is no possibility of this case being settled, as has been repeatedly suggested. This girl it not after money. She never has been. Her letters show that. All we want to do is to clear her of the charge of fraud."

From the day the case went to court Mrs. Rhinelander has asserted to friends that her love for the young aristocrat is undiminished. As Davis declared to the jury:

"She still loves him—she says she does."

When the dark wife takes the witness stand Monday morning to describe the details of their tragic romance, she will be asked outright whether she still loves the lad. An emphatic affirmative will be her answer. Likewise as to whether she told him she was colored before marriage.

PENNILESS? LAWYER LAUGHS.

Under arrangements made when he filed the annulment suit, Rhinelander is paying his wife $300 a month for support and he has paid her attorneys about $6,000 fees. What he has paid Isaac N. Mills, Leon R. Jacobs and other lawyers who have co-operated to advance the suit is not known, but Mills laughed when he read printed reports that the youth was almost penniless.

$211,000 in Fees Awarded Bank Liquidators

A small fortune in fees was granted the liquidating agents of various closed Boston trust companies by the decision of Judge Wait, in Supreme Court today.

The agents' services have covered a period of nearly five years. W. Rodman Peabody, agent of the Tremont Trust, receives $79,000; Henry O. Cushman, Commonwealth Trust, $65,000; John A. Hannigan, Prudential Trust, $50,000; Fitz Henry Smith, Hanover Trust, $40,000.

DOCTOR GIVEN 2 YRS. IN JAIL

Dr. Lemuel Noble was today sentenced to two years in the House of Correction by Judge Dowd on the charge of larceny of $2,500 from Mrs. Mary M. Ewen, formerly proprietress of a Massachusetts avenue lodging house. The physician appealed.

Mrs. Ewen said she had been a patient of Dr. Noble, and that he had advised her, because of her health, to get rid of her lodging house and entrust her money to him for investment. She did this, she told the court, and he gave her notes for the $2,500, and also gave herself, her husband and her son a home and him in return for work around the house.

When he made no return of the money they became suspicious and appealed to the police.

In court today Judge Dowd charged that the man evidently had no intention of ever paying Mrs. Ewen anything and that his whole scheme was a fraud.

BARKENTINE IS WRECKED OFF MACHIAS

Machiasport, Me., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—The four-masted barkentine John G. Moyer, bound for Parahiba, N. S., for Norfolk, Va., with a cargo of pulp wood, went ashore early today on Libby Island, off this port. The vessel and cargo will be a total loss.

The ten members of the crew were safe at the Coast Guard Libby Island coast guard station. They were removed by the coast guardsmen in boats. The mate and steward are badly hurt, it was learned at the station hospital.

The seamen were made while the surf was high and with before a driving southeast gale. The Coast Guard men was launched with great difficulty and at one time it appeared to observers that rescuing the ship's crew was impossible.

The barkentine came to grief when her skipper tried to run before the gale.

The barkentine, which was commanded by Captain Leander Long of Jonesport, was built at Tacoma, Wash., in 1902, and hailed from New York. She registered 250 feet long and 734 tons net.

CREMATION FOLLOWS FLATTERY FUNERAL

Funeral services for M. Douglas Flattery, representative of the Isaac Heartfield interests in this part of the country, were held today at the Eastman undertaking rooms on Boylston street. Rev. Thomas Von Ness officiated. Prominent persons present included Mayor Curley, City Censor John Casey, Thomas Leiden, manager of the Colonial Theatre; Robert G. Larsen, manager of the B. F. Keith Theatre; Ralph Rotch, manager of the St. James Theatre; Wee Morris, manager of the Majestic Theatre; Joseph H. Brennan of the State Theatre, John J. Devlin, secretary to the deceased for many years; Robert E. Stone, and representatives of the United Booking offices, headed by Sam Paine. The body was cremated and the ashes interred in Forest Hills Cemetery.

CARMAN IN WORCESTER CRASH ADMITS SPEEDING

Worcester, Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Grove street trolley accident caused because Motorman Thomas A. Quirk, running in a fog, failed to realize that the switch was to be set and Manager Henry C. Page testified today at the opening session of the inquiry into the accident that resulted in the instantaneous injuries of Mrs. Clarence Berry, 60 years old, of West Boylston, and Isaac Ingalls, 70, of Worcester, including 26 who were treated at hospitals. Mrs. Berry is in the danger list at a hospital suffering from the amputation of her right arm and head wounds. "Quirk has told us his story," continued Mr. Page. "He does not shirk the blame. He was running the car too fast. Information required under the Blue Sky act resulted in the finding.

SCARE GUNMAN WITH A BOX OF CANDY

Here is the story of Andrew H. Dill of No. 56 Connecticut avenue, Somerville, Boston. Elected conductor, ten years ago, and 200 pounds, who used a box of candy as weapon against two holdup thugs and who missed death only by the width of a bonnet bill when he was fired upon.

BY ANDREW H. DILL.

My only regret is that it wasn't rock candy instead of ribbon candy, which is a soft mixture, at best. How I guess the thug felt with that candy went are much for sweets on a whole, any more than I care to be beat 'em again. Once is enough.

I was walking along Pennsylvania avenue in Somerville, between Vernon and Rhode Island avenues, when I heard someone say behind the curb and stopped just ahead of me.

CAUGHT HIM ON THE JAW.

"Thinking that one of the motormen was going to have a row I took no attention to the machine until I saw this thug break toward me and position a gun at my stomach and "Stick 'em up."

A lad stepped out of the machine, ready, evidently, to do the finishing touches, and he went. In the act that he had nothing to do for me hands down on.

I guess I took them by surprise. I had a box of ribbon candy in my right hand and I swung with it and intercepted the gun on the jaw. Honest, I could feel a gun. I then made tracks down Rhode Island avenue. He fired a shot that put a hole in my overcoat and jacket and left a long scar that I was wearing. Then the holder deflected and made a fresh wound in my back.

I heard the second thug say "Give it to him again."

GOT HIS DANDER UP.

I couldn't recognize what I had to deal indignation rose that head to my head and on impulse, more to make than anything else, swung on him.

He appeared to be amateurish—he seemed thug shaking nervously—the time the other was going on and two others sat in the car and one was driving. I determined so much that I wonder how I took everything in.

He appeared to be more young and fresh looking and I am glad that I took the chance. I did. I had a sum of money with me and was wearing a diamond and but rises didn't get anything. I assume the gun toter is now serving a sore jaw.

New York-Mexico City Phone

Mexico City, Nov. 28.—Telephone connection between here and New York City is to be established. Although the government plans has not yet been reached.

Takes the Veil

Miss Eleanor A. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, who today became a nun in New York convent.

Eleanor A. Fitzgerald, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, today is clothed in the purple habit and white veil of a nun of the Canacis of St. Regis.

The attractive and popular girl has given her life to her religion.

At a special mass at the Cenacle in New York Miss Fitzgerald took the veil and became Madame Fitzgerald, the title being conferred by the Rev. Martin J. Scott, S. J.

The ceremony had in it a local note, for the two young women who assisted the novitiate were former Boston girls, Miss Edna Vaudel and Miss Gertrude Morton.

SELF-DEFENSE PLEA SCORED BY READING

District Attorney Arthur K. Reading of Middlesex defended the self-defense plea set up by John J. Devereux as reason for the killing of Watertown James H. Furnan at the Watertown dance hall, when he opened his final argument to the jury in Middlesex superior court today.

Before the district attorney began his argument Defense Counsel John J. Higgins has almost a short time to add to his own argument which was lasted yesterday for the illness of Junior Leonard Warra.

The three men are charged with the murder of Devereux. Edward D. Brennan and John J. McLaughlin.

One other named State's evidence, while a fifth is still at large.

Tense emotion marked the last hours of the trial. Mrs. Nora Heinlein was overcome at the awful picture of the scene that was drawn in words by Attorney Higgins.

After she had been led from the courtroom Judge Dudley warned other women relatives of the defendants that they might do well to retire.

Next James Watts surrounded, ending the session yesterday.

ALLEGED BUCKET SHOP BROKER HELD IN COURT

Larceny and maintaining a bucket shop were the charges against Clarence Pantilonus of Revere street, Brighton, in Municipal Court today, after his arrest by Inspectors Hagerty and Howell. The larceny charge was brought by James B. Coe of No. 3 Pratt place, Revere, alleging that Pantilonus had taken $150 in stocks from him. The alleged bucket shop the man maintained was at No. 50 Kilby street. The case was continued to December 4, and bail was set at $2,500.

FRIGID BLAST GOES SOUTH

An extreme cold wave from the Northwest swerved southeastward and, although New England will feel a drop of several degrees in temperature tonight and tomorrow, it will not be as severe as had the wave continued due east. The South Atlantic States are expected to bear the brunt of the cold spell.

Official predictions announce fair and colder tonight and Sunday and colder in the interior with fresh northwest winds.

Moderate temperatures are current all through New England, Boston leading with 42 degrees.

HER ENTIRE JAW FELL OUT! Startling revelations of the endless misery caused by bogus dentists, who are practising by thousands all over the country. Read about these fake dentists in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Illustrated from actual photographs.

BUILDING CRASH CAUSES SCARE

Lodgers in the rooming house kept by Mrs. Angelina Robinson at No. 109 Meridian street, East Boston, were startled out of a sound sleep today when a window casing on the second floor gave, crashing to the sidewalk and carrying with it an amount of sandstone and rock.

Patrolman Charles W. Evans, walking his beat, saw the fall of the casing, and immediately ran to the building, which is of four stories. The ground floor is occupied by a drygoods store and Mrs. Robinson has 16 rooms on the next three floors.

The owner, Harry Greene of No. 65 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, was notified, as was Building Inspector Charles W. Curran. The street about the building has been roped off.

BOSTONIA CIGAR CO. IS NAMED IN BANKRUPTCY

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the Bostonia Cigar Company, No. 2080 Washington street, today by three creditors with claims totalling $13,392. They allege that the concern is insolvent and unable to pay its debts.

FLORIDA SALES COMPANY SECURITIES ARE BARRED

The Public Utilities Commission today barred the securities of the Florida Sales Company, Inc., on the ground that such sale would be "fraudulent or result in fraud." Failure of the company to file full information required under the Blue Sky act resulted in the finding.

JESSE POMEROY, FAMOUS LIFER, 66 TOMORROW

For the fiftieth time, Jesse Pomeroy will celebrate a birthday in State prison tomorrow.

Today he rounded out sixty-six years of life, all but seventeen of them behind the bars of the Charlestown prison. He was taken there for life on September 7, 1874, nearly three months before his seventeenth birthday.

Prison officials say that "Grandpa," as he is called, is in exceptionally good health and should live for fifteen years more.

GILCHRIST CO

A Correction

ONE of the items for Sales Manager's Record Day appeared in some editions of yesterday's Boston Evening American with the price incorrect. The item is reprinted at the right as it should have appeared. These umbrellas will be on sale Saturday only, at $4.95

Silk Umbrellas

Regular prices $8.50 to $10

$4.95

Pure silks, novel, navy, garnet, purple, green. Wide rolls or fancy borders. 10 and 12-rib. Quaint, pearl and ebony color handles.

Gilchrist's—Second Floor

EMILY SEARS TO WED GRANDSON OF SEN. LODGE

Dr. and Mrs. Sears Announce Engagement of Daughter to Young Henry Cabot

The engagement of Miss Emily Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Francis Sears of No. 56 Beacon street, to Henry Cabot Lodge, newspaper writer of Boston and Washington and grandson of the late Senator Lodge, was announced today by the parents of Miss Sears.

The wedding will take place some time next Summer. Young Lodge, who was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1924, is now in Washington, on the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, after serving an apprenticeship on a Boston newspaper.

Miss Sears made her debut in the season of 1923-24. She is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League and is a prominent figure in the society colony on the North Shore, where the Sears have their summer residence at Beverly Cove.

HULL'S SON HAS LICENSE TO WED

Having been turned down once in his application for a marriage license to wed Miss Charlie A. Veach, ette of No. 249 Warren street, Roxbury when he asked a waiver of the five-day law and refused to advance a reason, John C. Hull, son of John T. Hull, speaker of the House of Representatives, appeared before the registry and Boston department at City Hall just before noon this today with a five-day waiver order from Judge John Perkins of the West Roxbury District Court and took a license to wed the girl.

Young Hull, who is 26, gave his occupation as a mail trader at No. 35 Congress street and a residence at No. 46 Meridian Street, Jamaica Plain. His father's home is in Londonderry.

Miss Frechette's gun is given as 19 and her birthplace as Londonderry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Frechette.

NATHANIEL F. HOPKINS, VETERAN MASON, DIES

Salem, Nov. 28.—Nathaniel F. Hopkins, oldest Freemason in this city, died today in his 85th year at his home, No. 287 Lafayette street. He was a descendant of Stephen Hopkins, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. John J. Mack, prominent contractor of No. 14 Barr street, passed away today at the age of 74. He was formerly a member of the City Council and School Board. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Temple Place Property Sold

Arthur W. Wheelwright and William Endicott, trustees, have sold to trustees of the Boston Real Estate Trust the estate at 47 and 51 Temple place. The property is understood to be to Jones, Peterson & Newhall. The assessors value the property at $350,000. The purchasers will hold the property for investment.

Use it on Steaks
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Boston's Younger Set Very Much to the Fore as Week Draws to a Close

THE WEEK GOES OUT IN A DEBUTANTE furor, nearly every hour of today's twenty-four devoted to entertaining Society's newest members. Bad engagement books are crowded with luncheons, teas, dinners, dances, all those time-honored symbols which the Smart Set's young feminine ornaments deem necessary to a successful "first Winter."

BY WAY OF THE formal and prettily appointed tea two girls made their entree—Miss Alice Sutton, daughter of Mrs. William P. Sutton of Inman street, Cambridge, and Miss Rachel Grant, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Grant of the Hotel Beaconsfield.

A DELICATELY LOVELY color scheme of orchid and white prevailed at the Chilton Club for Miss Grant's tea. Exotic frontal blossoms and snappy white chrysanthemums nodded from tall Italian vases. In the fireplace ferns lifted slender spires.

MISS GRANT WORE an exquisite frock of white chiffon over silver, and carried orchids and valley lilies. Her mother, following the orchid motif, was in a stunning creation of velvet and crepe in purplish-pink orchid, with corsage of orchids and matching accessories.

FOR THE TEA TABLE group prettily serious over their hostess duties, Miss Nancy Dyer Morgan directed the Misses Sally Parker, Mary Cushing, Dorothy White, Virginia Lees, Gretchen Rogers, Katherine Gray and Mary Hoffmann, girls of this and last past seasons.

TWO COUSINS of the host also poured, the Misses Janet Gould Grant and Elizabeth Gould, of Winchester, as well as Miss Peggy Platt, a charming Hartford maiden, now in town to take a whiff at Boston's bud gaieties. Miss Elizabeth Estes, of Brookline, completed the coterie.

OVER AT THE HOTEL SOMERSET, Mrs. Sutton introduced Miss Alice Sutton in the Princess ballroom, the matron in a pansy-purple costume and the bud in white taffeta, a frock adorably simple. Miss Esther Sutton, in henna-brown metal lace, held sway in the tea room.

VERY BRILLIANT and lotsa fun were the dinner and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall for their twin daughters, Miss Harriet and Miss Caroline Saltonstall, and for Miss Rosamond Auchincloss, their niece from New York. The handsome ballroom of the Hotel Somerset never held a gayer, brighter scene.

FOR DINNER JUST before the dance there were a round hundred guests, grouped about tables bright with Japanese cherry plants brought to town from the Saltonstall conservatories. In the ballroom itself, fairy smilax, Alaska cedars and masses of blossoms added to the festal scene.

SPECIALLY DECORATIVE was the receiving line—Mrs. Saltonstall, Mrs. Charles Auchincloss (mother of Miss Rosamond), Miss Caroline and Miss Harriet Saltonstall and Miss Auchincloss, their gowns in piquant contrast. Mrs. Saltonstall's costume was a rich gray brocade with flying drapery of chiffon.

THE SALTONSTALL TWINS were in exactly similar frocks of rose pink taffeta with wide sashes tied into saucy bows at the waistline, and Miss Auchincloss was in lipstick red, that vivid color decreed this month by Dame Fashion. It was a dazzling affair, worn with Spanish gold-heeled slippers.

MRS. AUCHINCLOSS completed this effective quintet wearing a handsome ball gown of black and gold. Of the dinner company, there were Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., in sea-green velvet with pearl garniture, Mrs. R. Huntington Wolcott in white and gold, and Mrs. Robert E. Raymond, Jr., in shell pink.

LAST YEAR'S GIRLS and boys of the year before that were there—Miss Grace Cushing in gold rose pink crepe with sequins; Miss Margery Robinson in spider-white satin handpainted in floral design, Miss Betty Soule in ping satin and tulle, Miss Edith Parker in white satin.

THE BRIDE, OF COURSE, donned white frocks for this brilliant occasion. Miss Helen Jackson, bud daughter of the James Jacksons, Jr., wore a gay bright red crepe and Miss Josephine Jewell, whose parents presented her some time ago, was in amande green, a creation most effective with her brilliant coloring.

Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. John Homans, Jr., one of the many smart set matrons interested in the sale and exhibition now going on at the North Bennet Street Industrial School.

FROM VASSAR came Miss Muriel Rives to be the central figure in a luncheon almost entirely of Wassar-Vassar flavor. Some forty girls, either classmates at Vassar or classmates at the smart school in the Poconos, were guests—a merry company giving Miss Rives a Hail and Farewell.

TOMORROW SHE SPEEDS back to the seat of learning on the Hudson, where the fascinating life of the freshman is her's. At Vassar Miss Rives was president of the student council, a very distinguished and pronging similar important student posts at Vassar.

Betty Alden

LAST RITES FOR ALEXANDRA

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—England's Queen Mother was brought here to rest among the tombs of the Kings at Windsor this morning.

While London slept, Alexandra's body was taken from Westminster Abbey, where the funeral services were held yesterday and conveyed by motor hearse to this, the most beautiful of all the royal castles in England.

The casket was placed on a catafalque below the steps of the altar in St. George's Chapel, where it will rest in a bed of flowers until a sarcophagus is prepared beside that of Alexandra's husband, Edward VII.

At 11:30 o'clock a simple private committal service was held, with all the royal family present. The ancient cloister adjoining the royal chapel was filled with wreaths from all parts of the world, not since the funerals of Victoria and Edward VII has such a magnificent collection of choice flowers been seen.

By noon thousands of people had already come to view the cloister, and many more thousands are expected tomorrow.

At Jewish Conference

A delegation of prominent Boston Jews will attend the National Conference on Palestine affairs tomorrow at Baltimore. Judge and Mrs. David A. Lourie, Max Silverman, Hillel D. Stone, Robert Silverman, Isaac Hurwitz, Jacob Rabinowitz, Meniel N. Zeiger and George L. Gordon are among the representatives. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will preside at the conference.

SAYS ALL GIRLS WILL SMOKE

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Now that Dean Mawr College has taken the lead by setting aside a dormitory in which girls may smoke, other women's colleges will follow in the opinion of State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. T. Allen.

In "suggesting the present state of affairs," Dean Mawr has done "what others will undoubtedly will eventually do," said Mr. Allen.

"I see no reason why women should not smoke. It is merely a test in a method of breaking down of differences between the sexes."

TINNEYS WILL REMARRY, SAYS WIFE; GETS DIVORCE

Minneola, N. Y., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—A decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Frank Tinney, wife of the black-faced comedian, was handed down today by Justice Bangelman.

Mrs. Tinney was awarded custody of their son, Frank, Jr., and $200 a week alimony.

"I don't care whether it goes through or not," she said. "In fact, if it does go through, I wouldn't be surprised if Frank and I were married again within a year."

INDEPENDENT POLITICAL CLUB LOSES CHARTER

The charter of the Greater Boston Independent Political Association No. 1 Claremont Park, was today revoked by Secretary of State Cook, resulting from a police report that six men were arrested on the premises on November 21 and fined $5 each for being present where gaming implements were found.

The club was incorporated in 1922, with William Atwood Wilder as president and Archie H. Sayles, treasurer and clerk.

NEW SCIENCE GROUP WILL LEAVE BOSTON

Washington, Nov. 28 (A.P.).—The Christian Science Mother Church of the New Generation, a new organization, announced today that it would move from Boston to Washington. A building has been purchased, and the publication, the Christian Science Watchman, will be issued from its new [illegible]

JOY REWARDS GOOD FELLOW IMPULSE

Here's Typical Case of Bad Day Righted by Becoming a Santa Claus

Today is another day, you Xmas Good Fellow, and, as always—today is the best day to go into action along any line.

We have a letter from one Good Fellow who says the plan for helping families sick and down on their misfortunes into a happier Christmas made a whole day for him—and will make many more days.

"My day is typical, I believe," his letter said, "and see if it won't make a hit with some more sluggard souls in the have-been-good-hearted class who just can't pass into something new unless the door is opened for us.

DAY BRIGHTENS.

"Good Fellow gets up at 7 o'clock. Up late last night and kind of gummy at breakfast.

"Battery's on the blink; car won't crank. Crashes the trolleys and the crowd to get in town.

"Rises to speak, it's raining. Back early to the office and looks over a paper. Reads the Good Fellow story in the American out of curiosity and passes carelessly on.

"Strikes him suddenly that he's one of the cases that story is attracted at. Reads it again with more interest. Woman's letter does sound pathetic. Pretty tough at that.

"Sits down on an impulse and commits himself on paper as an Xmas Good Fellow. A bit sheepish, at that. Kind of like to see some kid grin when handed something, instead of whining that he wanted something else.

"That was my day, Mr. Editor, and I believe a lot of other fellows would feel better if it fell to their lot to follow the same course."

FACES LEAN XMAS.

Now here's a letter from a Charlestown boy whose only outlook is a lean Christmas for the brothers and sisters.

"Dear Santa: I am one of six children my father died four years ago so Mamma has a pretty tough time to make ends meet on what she gets. It makes it harder as she does not feel very well she underwent an operation last Spring and she is not very strong although she tries hard to sew make for us all the time. Santa my youngest sister is in the Sanatorium and she has been up there almost a year and we are expecting her home for Xmas. So all we ask of you Santa is that you bring my sister something for Christmas and also that you wont forget to send, Mamma a Christmas dinner as we almost forgotten her since my father died.

From day to day this newspaper will publish letters from children who write of their Christmas needs and longings—and many of them have their needs filled or their longings satisfied.

PLAY SANTA CLAUS.

All you have to do is write the Good Fellow Editor of the Boston Evening American for the names and addresses for which you wish to act as Santa Claus.

Or you can write to the Good Fellow Editor, stating that you want to play Santa Claus to some needy family and children, and you will be furnished with a case to take care of yourself, and by your own method.

TODAY

Continued from Second Page.

are shipped to Swedgn, to be used for breeding.

On the journey they will eat live chickens occasionally, each will have its compartment, well looked after. The animals are worth $75,000.

SUCH IS THE POWER of fashion. The furs, collecting germs, are not sanitary. A $1,000 fox skin is not as useful for warmth as fifty cents' worth of wool, and its purchasers waste enough money to feed five families in Europe for a year.

DON'T WEEP, however. The fox dealer might as well have the thousand dollars as the foolish person convinced that wearing the skin of a dead animal makes her beautiful.

KILLING FOXES protects heifer animals, and wearing fox skins is not as bad as wearing the skins of unborn Persian lambs.

Even the most fashionable female might shudder at the thought of a savage wearing the skin of an unborn human body. What's the difference?

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION of New York, and business men of other cities, would like to change the year. They suggest thirteen months of 28 days each. Each month would begin on the same day of the week, and that would prevent months with five pay days and other complications.

But the word "13" would worry the superstitious. Superstition is powerful. That was proved when the calendar was once changed, cutting apparently several days from one year.

The people rebelled saying several days had been taken from [illegible]

TOY DOG SHOW AIDS CRIPPLE CHILDREN

Miss Betty Orazeo of No. 6 Grove street, Auburndale, with Hui Fei, exhibited at Pekingese prize dog show in aid of N. E. Home for Crippled Children.

All the prize-winning Pekingese dogs of the East participated today in a special show for this class of "toys" at Horticultural Hall in a benefit for the New England Home for Crippled Children, under direction of the Pekingese Association of New England. More than 100 dogs were shown, many of them from New York and Philadelphia, as well as all parts of New England. Mrs. F. Y. Smith of Greenwich, Ct., was judge. The show will last until 10 o'clock tonight.

500 DE MOLAY YOUTHS WILL PARADE TO CHURCH

More than five hundred are attending the New England Conclave of the Order of De Molay, in Masonic Temple, Meridian street, East Boston. Officers will be elected late this afternoon. Tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. the delegates will assemble at Commonwealth avenue and Berkeley street, Back Bay, to march to church services at Tremont Temple.

'MA' FERGUSON OPENS WAR ON RUM-SELLERS

While "Jim" Admits He's the Real Governor, She Offers a Reward for Tips

Austin, Texas., Nov. 28 (A.P.).—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today offered a reward of $500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction for violation of the liquor laws by any Texan whose property is valued at $5,000 or more. The reward was offered in a proclamation.

The Governor asserted the funds at her command are limited "but I will use every cent available to continue this reward."

Austin, Tex., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—The question of who is Governor of Texas and why has been given a thorough airing in statements cropping out in the general upheaval centring about the demanded special session of the Legislature.

Speaker of the House Lee Satterwhite declared that Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, in her executive acts, proceeds at the behest of her husband and advisor, former Governor James E. Ferguson.

Special dispatches to the New York Times and their correspondents learned that James E. Ferguson is the "real Governor" of Texas. The dispatches say the former Governor, whose own administration ended in impeachment, "tacitly admitted" that he is the ruling power.

MAINE CENTRAL TRAINS CRASH

Yassalboro, Me., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—A west-bound freight train, drawn by two engines, was in collision on the Maine Central Railroad near here today, with a passenger train from Portland, due here at 9:45. No one was injured. The engines were damaged and fifteen cars of the freight train were derailed or damaged. The passengers were shaken up by the shock.

A few were slightly cut by flying glass. There were about fifty passengers on the train.

NO WHITE ELEPHANTS

The *wrong* Christmas present is apt to be as much appreciated as the proverbial pale pachyderm. Make sure of selecting the *right* gift in every case.

Read The Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK
CLASSIFIED SECTION

Shop and Smile - read the Shop-o-scope

Look on the next-to-the-last pages

Gloria Swanson Spoons Had A Big Week

The Week Featuring the Gloria Swanson Movie Star Souvenir

Spoon draws to a close with newsdealers reporting large sales. This spoon may be secured next week, however, with others of the series, on the SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER.

The series comprises the Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Marion Davies, Thomas Meighan and Gloria Swanson spoons, all GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS by the Oneida Community, Ltd. There is a scarcity of some of the issues. If you hope to have a complete set, clip the coupon (on Page 2) NOW.

19c and the Coupon on Page 2 for any spoon of the series. By mail, one coupon and 24 cents.

95c and the Coupon for all spoons issued. By mail, one coupon and $1.20.

WHERE TO GET THESE SPOONS

SUBWAY AND ELEVATED STATIONS

FROM NEWSDEALERS SELLING THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

OR, AT NO. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, THE OFFICE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

Repairs on Arliss About Finished.
George Arliss, who has been compelled to cancel several performances of "Old English" on account of a sudden attack of laryngitis, is assured by his physician that he will be fully recovered and able to return to the theatre next Tuesday.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Mr. Gest Pays Tribute to Alma Mater.
The special Monday matinee of "The Miracle," the receipts of which will be given to the Boston Public Library by Morris Gest, is regarded by Mr. Gest as merely an act of appreciation for the useful hours he spent there when a Boston newsboy.

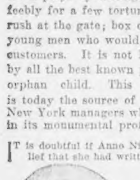
"ABIE" GETTING TO BE NATIONAL HABIT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

PITY the poor pathologist of the drama. He hasn't yet discovered what started the epidemic that to all intents and purposes is making attendance upon "Abie's Irish Rose" a necessary and important part of our national education. Good plays by distinguished authors are born; they flutter feebly for a few torturing weeks and die. There is no mad rush at the gate; box offices remain just snoozing places for young men who would like to sell tickets—but there are no customers. It is not like that with "Abie"—once scorned by all the best known producers and generally treated as an orphan child. This theatrical freak of the century, is today the source of confusion and misery to a half dozen New York managers who might have produced it and shared in its monumental profits.

* * *

IT is doubtful if Anne Nichols herself had more than a passing belief that she had written anything but an average play, stuffed to the last small corner with all the old bokum the theatre had utilized since the Mexican War. Certainly she could have had no overpowering notion that she was making theatrical history. Just an average play, averagely acted, "Abie's Irish Rose" is moving along like a national institution—something to endure through the ages, like the United States Senate or Bunker Hill. With four years at the Republic in New York and still no signs of disintegration, there is ample cause for Alan Dale's recent declaration that Brooklyn Bridge and the Bronx Zoo are only brotherly fixtures with "Abie" in New York's scheme of life. Viewing "Abie" as a play may arouse many serious doubts and angulehes; viewing it as the passionate pastime of the multitude you've got to concede its power. Any play that can smash as many attendance records as "Abie," and maintain its speed after four hard years, is much more than a few bits of dialogue and a group of stage characters rolled into a comedy. Other better plays have had these things and failed. The truth is, Anne Nichols struck hard and sure upon a great human theme—charity and tolerance. These items alone have made "Abie's Irish Rose" the great national drama.



THOMAS McGRATH
He celebrates his 1053th performance with "Abie" tonight.

* * *

THERE have been many local flurries in the theatre. Plays have won here and lost there; stood 'em on the heads in New York and perished miserably in Chicago. That is the way of theatre, but it is not the rule with "Abie"; from the great metropolis on the Hudson to the smallest tank town in the hinterland "Abie" takes ample toll in bulging box-offices. Actor folk playing in any of Miss Nichols' six companies almost may be sure of life jobs, if not also good parts for their children when they grow up and become actors. In the company at the Castle Square—one of the infant troupes in the "Abie" family—you have Thomas McGrath tonight celebrating his 1,053th performance in the role of the benevolent Father Whelan. Three others, Lorna Carroll, Ida Singer and Ted W. Gibson, are tonight turning in their 610th performance, while Harvey Hays, Phil Waite and Edward Pascal have grubbed along with only 460 performances to their credit. The baby of the company, William Frederic, can boast of a meagre 216 performances, which runs just about line for line with his physical poundage.

* * *

IT has been said that when Anne Nichols produced "Abie" four years ago parts were offered to good actors along Broadway and were declined on the ground that the play didn't have a chance. The same actors are still looking for jobs. Miss Nichols, in the meantime, has bounced out of obscurity into a permanent place in America's official Who's Who in the theatre, in finance and in art. In the meantime "Abie's Irish Rose" remains the playgoers' incurable habit.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Ninth week.) The most American box office drama.

* * *

"The Miracle" at the Boston Opera House. (Sixth week.) Last nights and six matinees of Morris Gest's gargantuan effort.

* * *

"The Student Prince" at the Shubert. (Eleventh week.) Merry and musical. Leads the town in weeks consumed.

* * *

George White's Scandals at the Tremont. (Second week.) Songs and girls and comedy—and then more girls.

* * *

George Arliss in "Old English" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) A braid of acting almost too good to be true.

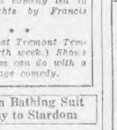
* * *

"Rio Rita Winkles" at the Repertory. (Second week.) A fine old comedy led to new delights by Francis Wilson.

* * *

"Lightnin'" at Tremont Temple. (Fourth week.) Shows what a film can do with a popular stage comedy.

Frisking In Bathing Suit Wins Way to Stardom



Gloria Swanson

Like many another screen player of note Gloria Swanson, star of "Stage Struck," at Loew's Orpheum next week, received her early screen training while under the management of Mack Sennett. As the bad in most of his bathing beauty comedies Miss Swanson began to attract attention, not only because of her beauty and fine figure, but by the cleverness of her interpretations.

After leaving the services of Sennett, Miss Swanson was taken in hand by Cecil B. DeMille and, for a considerable period, played leads in his productions.

Blanche Yurka Guest Star For Ibsen's "Wild Duck"

Miss Blanche Yurka comes to the Repertory Theatre a week from Monday for a special engagement as guest artist. She will make her debut as Gina in Ibsen's drama, "The Wild Duck," in which she won a great success in New York last season in the Actors Theatre production of that play. With the exception of a single special matinee twenty years ago, this will be the first production of "The Wild Duck" in Boston.

DIRECTOR IS STUNT MAN HIMSELF

Lambert Hillyer never fails to furnish something unique during the course of each motion picture he directs.

While directing Milton Sills recently Hillyer thrilled everybody on the set when he fired a bullet through a window only six inches from Sills' head. It had to be done according to script, so Hillyer did the shooting.

When on location for the exteriors of "The Unguarded Hour," shooting next week at the Olympia, he showed the company a new stunt.

Doris Kenyon had to swim out into the water and pretend to drown. She didn't "drown" to suit Hillyer, so he jumped in and showed her how. Later there were close-ups of the water and Hillyer swam around like a fish, directing the scenes in water twenty feet deep. He was so unconcerned as though he were walking on dry land.

SPOOK TRICKS PERFORMED ON ORDER

Blackstone, the world-travelled magician who comes to the New York Theatre Monday, does not lay claim to any supernatural power.

Blackstone asserts that he can perform in full view of the audience any of the "spook" manifestations affected by mediums and clairvoyants. He goes further to state that he does not call on the wraiths from the other world to aid him. He is purely a scientific demonstrator.

In this he takes issue with those who profess to believe that entrée back to this mundane sphere and participate in our earthly affairs. The magician asks that any person who cares to have a spiritualistic demonstration duplicated may be gratified by leaving a note at the box office stating their special wish. This offer holds good and will be granted at every performance.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

PLYMOUTH—Bernard Shaw's "Candida." A thirty-year-old comedy that still holds its own with the best of the newer productions. Carroll McComas will play Candida; in the supporting cast will be Harry C. Browne, Morgan Farley, Richie Ling, Helen Tilden and Frank Henderson. Produced by the Actors' Theatre, Inc.

HOLLIS—"The Kick Off," a comedy of college life by Frank Craven and Grantland Rice. Reflects the spirit of youth and has the novelty of a genuine football scrimmage on the stage. In the cast are Patterson McNutt, Jay Wilson, Rosemarie Hilton, John T. Dwyer, Carolyn Havner, Roy Gordon and Ruth Lee. Produced by A. L. Erlanger.

COLONIAL—"Lady Be Good," a musical comedy. Book by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson; lyrics by Ira Gershwin; music by George Gershwin; stage settings by Norman Bel Geddes. In the cast are Fred and Adele Astaire, Walter Catlett, Sam Critcherson, Gerald Oliver Smith, Katherine Sacker and Winifred Barry. Dances arranged and directed by Sammy Lee. Produced by Aarons and Freedley.

MAJESTIC—Greenwich Village Follies—new edition, first time on any metropolitan stage. Music by Harold Levey; lyrics by Owen Murphy; other contributions by Harry Ruskin, Richard Meyers, Lew Kohlin and Gus Rice. In the cast are Florence Moore, Tom Howard, Frank McIntyre, Mlle. Natcha Nattova, Joan Myrle, Renie Riano, Irene Delroy, Sam Hearn and a host of others. Dances staged by Larry Ceballos. Produced by The Bohemians, Inc.

NEW PARK—Blackstone, the magician. An entertainer in legerdemain, supported by a company of thirty assistants. Mysterious and mystical; black and white magic, with musical and girl numbers. Blackstone himself has been described as the most dexterous and inspiring of modern workers in magic. Many spectacular effects are promised.

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Joe Cook, billed as the one-man vaudeville show—juggler, musician, dancer and comedian. Also—Bransby Williams, English character impersonator; J. Francis Doley and Corinne Sales, comedians; Wyatt's Scotch lads and lassies in kilts of the Scottish Highlands, Gallí-Rini, who plays every instrument in the band, and other features.

COPLEY—"The River," a new play by Sir Patrick Hastings. First performance on the American stage. Called a drama of love, laughter and adventure. In the cast will be Laurence Cecil, a new comer; Richard Ward, Alan Mobray, E. E. Clive, Morris Carnovsky, G. Woodley Hulse, Katharine Standing and Elspeth Dudgeon. Staged by Mr. Clive.

Pretty Soft for Mr. White

By GEORGE WHITE
Producer of George White's Scandals

According to my way of thinking, producing musical revues is the most interesting profession in the world. I have launched my seventh consecutive annual edition of my 'Scandals' and I sincerely hope to present at least ten more before I get the time to retire, too. In addition to the interest, excitement and thrills one gets in the producing end of he show business, it is, so to speak, comparatively easy, and at times very profitable. I candidly expect our current "Scandals" to net a clear profit of $200,000.

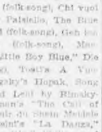
George White

Two years ago I gave up dancing as that I could devote all of my time and energy to production work. Since then I have received hundreds of letters from friends and admirers inquiring when I expected to again appear before the public as a dancer. I have replied to many of the admirers stating "never." When I say "never" I mean professionally, as I frequently perform at benefit and charity performances. When I gave up dancing to produce on my own account, I was earning $1,500 weekly, and at that figure could have labored fifty-two weeks annually.

Of course we have off seasons in revues and I stand to lose a fortune if any edition of "Scandals" fails to meet public approval. However, it is next to impossible for a revue to be an out-and-out failure as it is a form of entertainment that can be "whipped" into presentable shape over night.

Folk Songs of the Nations For Singer's Recital

Folk songs from many nations will be given in the recital of Ira Kremer in Symphony Hall tomorrow evening. This singer came to America two seasons ago and attracted much attention. At recent recital she will add a new song which Mr. Cadman has written especially for her.



Ira Kremer

The numbers to be sung are as follows: Russia (folk song), Chi vuol la Zingarella (Paisiello), The Blue Bells of Scotland (folk song), Sich lasse Spazieren (folk-song), Mendelssohn's "The Little Boy Blue," Die Lerche (folk-song), Tosti's A Vucchella, Moussorgsky's Hopak, Song of the Shepherd Lel by Rimsky-Korsakow, Cadman's "The Call of the Nile," Sing ride ye Boom Meidels (folk-song), Rossini's "La Danza," Tosti's "Tormentoso" "La Gitt," Phillips and De Murler (folk-song), Brockway's Little Sparrow (Kentucky folk-song), and Smithka (folk-song).

Filmy Stockings No Help For Valuable Ankles

Grace Munson, who is one of the pretty girls with "Lady Be Good" at the Colonial Theatre, has determined to let the fashions "go hang." Miss Munson refuses to endure her lower limbs from torture expression, now obtainable in the filmy silk stockings that all the girls are wearing. Consistent ladies have declared that Grace is the possessor of the prettiest pair of legs—beg pardon, limbs—of any girl on the stage. "I mean to keep them that way, too," she says. "I have been reading that in England there is a new malady which comes from wearing thin hosiery in winter time and I am not going to contract it. I wear thick woolen ones and knit them myself.

Substitutes Moderation For Rigid Diet Rules

It is not necessary to observe special rules to keep physically fit for stage work, according to Laura Arnold, who plays the role of Katrina in "The Student Prince," at the Shubert. Simple and natural living will accomplish both objects, she claims.

"I eat what I please," she continued. "Candy, fats, sweets, anything I like; rules to abstain from this or that are not at all necessary if one gets plenty of sleep and exercise. The simple life with a modicum of comforts and hearty food work is a safe rule to follow whether your aim is a career on the stage or just the attainment of health and happiness.

"Late hours and cabarets that seem to have a large part in stage life, are condemned by the profession and have little appeal for Miss Arnold.

His Success Responsible To Spare Time Drama

From service as private in His Majesty's 17th Lancers in India, to a prominent place among the actors of Drury Lane is quite a jump for one seeking a career on the stage, yet, that is exactly what Charles Vane, prominent member of the Copley Theatre Company, did when entering the professional ranks.

While Vane was stationed at Calcutta, he organized among the members of the garrison, an amateur theatrical company and produced plays, as he says, "to help break the terrible monotony of service in a beastly country." Vane was director, producer and player all in one. However, he seemed to be quite capable to attend to all the self imposed assignments, as much so that his reputation as an actor soon spread. Vane, within a short period, was playing at Drury Lane with Sir Frank Bacon in Shakespearean roles.

NEW CAPITOL UP-TO-DATE THEATRE

Albert J. Locatelli adds another link in his chain of theatres with his new Capitol Theatre on Massachusetts avenue, Arlington.

The Capitol is one of the finest of its type in Greater Boston and has a seating capacity of 1,200. The decorating scheme is carried out in old rose and gold. One of the most attractive features is the effect of its double proscenium arch, on which appears two large paintings representing scenes from Lake Maggiore, Italy, reproduced from photographs taken by John R. Locatelli, who constructed the theatre. A large orchestral organ has been installed and the music will be distributed from both sides of the theatre, emerging from grilled enclosures.

Rare Italian marbles adorn the spacious lobby. The latest system of ventilation has been installed and every modern convenience provided in its elaborately furnished rest and retiring rooms. The orchestra floor with a schools is set in the rear of the balcony. The promenade of this floor contains a rare set of Venetian furniture of the fifteenth century.

A. J. Locatelli

From Ziegfeld to Movies Way of Many Beauties

Mae Murray, who appears in "The Merry Widow" at Loew's State for the month week, was born at Portsmouth, Va., and had early additional training in vaudeville. Ziegfeld signed her for the Follies, and it was a hundred dollars more to be a chorus girl. As a little tot her ambition was to be a dancer and in her childhood days in Portsmouth she would render.

Eighteen and fourteen years of age she went to New York and in the following year was chosen to be the Most Beautiful Girl in the city. Her beauty proclaimed she would be a success and she was immediately surrounded with offers from various producing interests.

Mae Murray

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

The program for the seventh regular concert of Boston Symphony concerts to be given in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening will include Brahms' Academic Festival overture, the same composer's First Pianoforte Concerto in D minor, with Harold Bauer as soloist, and Sibelius' symphonic poem, "Finlandia." The first concert of the Monday evening series will

Shucks, Boston Gets This One First.
The new Greenwich Village Follies, which moves into the Majestic on Monday, is so new that it has never seen New York. This is an unusual proceeding in the production of revues, which usually reach these regions at least one year behind Broadway.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Organist Picked for the St. James.
Hector Choniere, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, has been selected to preside over the big new organ now being installed in the renovated Keith-Albee St. James. He has made a close study of musical accompaniment for photoplays.

FIRST RUN FILMS AT BOSTON PICTURE HOUSES

"RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in "THE VANISHING AMERICAN" METROPOLITAN...

LOU TELLEGEN and ALMA RUBENS in "LAST LYNNE"—NEW BOSTON

MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON in "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"—OLYMPIA

W.C. FIELDS and CAROL DEMPSTER in "THAT ROYAL GIRL"—FENWAY...

Flops As Editor But Makes Good As Fat Comedian

Newspaper men of surprising girth who rail at their unhappy lot and the tyranny of the city editor should consider Frank McIntyre.

Mr. McIntyre, the corpulent comedian in Greenwich Village Follies, was formerly a reporter on a small town newspaper. One afternoon two stories, varying vastly in their local import, "broke." One concerned a vagrant who had escaped his landlord, and for this story the head-writer penned: "He Jumped His Board Bill."

The other, and more important tale, concerned the death of a young man of social importance and, with a fine sentimental touch, the headwriter had scribbled: "He Passed Away Quietly During the Night."

McIntyre was to make up the paper for the first time, and became so excited that he transposed the heads on the two stories. The effect was not detected until the full edition was on the street.

Fearing the wrath of the editor, Mr. McIntyre fled, with the journalistic posse hot on his heels. Happily he escaped, and the stage acquired one of its most colorful funny men.

Next Werrenrath Concert Features New Songs

Reinald Werrenrath

Reinald Werrenrath, popular American baritone, appears next Thursday evening at Symphony Hall. Always a searcher for unusual and worthwhile songs by American composers, he has included a group of five in his program unfamiliar to his average listener. He will sing, in addition, a group of English ballads and another group of Ojibway Indian melodies, arranged by Arthur Whiting, and four songs by Hugo Wolf.

Looking Ahead

DECEMBER 5—
"The Ancient Highway" at the Fenway.
DECEMBER 7—
Leon Errol in "Louie the 14th" at the Tremont.
Colleen Moore in "We Moderns" at the Metropolitan.

Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER
EVES. AT 8:10 MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
MONDAY NIGHT
ALEX A. AARONS and VINTON FREEDLEY present
Broadway's Musical Comedy Sensation!
LADY BE GOOD!
Book by GUY BOLTON and FRED THOMPSON
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE AND WALTER CATLETT WITH GEORGE GERSHWIN'S MUSIC

PLYMOUTH LIMITED ENGAGEMENT COMMENCING
MONDAY EVENING
The Actors' Theatre presents
BERNARD SHAW'S
COMEDY MASTERPIECE
CANDIDA
WITH
CARROLL McCOMAS, HARRY C. BROWNE, MORGAN FARLEY, RICHIE LING, HELEN TILDEN, FRANK HENDERSON
EVENINGS—50c to $2.50 MATS. THURS. & SAT.—50c to $2.00

TREMONT THEATRE THOS. B. LOTHIAN Manager — LAST 8 TIMES
Eves. at 8:10. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:10
7th ANNUAL PRODUCTION
GEORGE WHITE'S NEW SCANDALS NEW
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST IN ITS ENTIRETY
TOM PATRICOLA-HARRY FOX-GORDON DOOLEY-MARTHA MORTON
HELEN HUDSON-ARTHUR HALL-HELEN MORGAN-ALICE WEAVER
NORMAN PHILLIPS Jr.-McCARTHY SISTERS-HELEN WEHRLE
MR. & MRS. NORMAN PHILLIPS-SALLY STARR-JAMES MILLER
FRED LYON-JOE SULLIVAN-JIM CARTY-HARRY MORRISSY
SCOTT SISTERS-THE ARLETTA MAID GIRLS and MILLER, LYLES
WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

SYMPHONY HALL
Huntington & Massachusetts Aves.
WED. EVE., DEC. 2
Personal Appearance
GRAHAM McNAMEE
World's Foremost Radio Announcer
SILVERTOWN CORD ORCHESTRA
And the Famous
"SILVER MASK" TENOR
SEATS AT POPULAR PRICES
N. B. This Concert Will Not Be Broadcast

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M.
MARION DAVIES
"LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY"
"RED HOT TIRES" with MONTE BLUE—PATSY RUTH MILLER
Screening: Matinee Daily 2:00, 4:30, 6:40, 9:35
Evening and All Day Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 6:40, 9:35
NEXT WEEK—"THE MERRY WIDOW" with MAE MURRAY & JOHN GILBERT

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:50 P. M.
First Time Anywhere at Popular Prices
DOUG FAIRBANKS
in "DON Q—SON OF ZORRO"
6—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
NEXT WEEK GLORIA SWANSON In "STAGE STRUCK"
NEW VAUDEVILLE HEADED BY MLLE. DELIRIO—Other Acts

HOLLIS MATINEE TODAY Evenings at 8
LAST 2 TIMES—Today at 2:10 & 8
O. P. Heggie, Henrietta Crosman, Julia Hoyt, Jefferson DeAngelis, May Collins, Ian Hunter, James Dale and Other Big Stars
In SHERIDAN'S COMEDY, "THE
School for Scandal"

WALDRON'S
HAPPY HOOLIGAN ALSO 2 BIG PICTURES

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Now 50 at 2 & 8 P.M. Tel. Beach 1234
Biggest Treat of the Year
TWO SHOWS IN ONE!
More Favorites in New Acts
All Hits! All Sensations!
A WHOLE VAUDEVILLE SHOW IN HIMSELF
The Prince of Entertainers
JOE COOK
The Only Original
ONE-MAN VAUDEVILLE SHOW
There Is Nothing He Can't Do
Positively! Three Up—
JUGGLER, MAGICIAN, ACROBAT, MONOLOGIST, COMEDIAN, DRAMATIST, BALANCER, SINGER, DANCER, TRAGEDIAN
And His Priceless Imitation of
FOUR HAWAIIANS
ALSO
Shades of the Forgotten Past
YORKE & KING
in "THE OLD FAMILY TIN TYPE"
Up-to-Date Song, Dance and Patter
J. FRANCIS DOOLEY & CORINNE SALES
The Laugh Champions of the World
in "WILL YER JIM?"
Catch-as-Catch-Can Comedians
HOOT MON! HERE THEY COME!
WYATT'S SCOTCH LADS & LASSIES
Kilts, Bagpipes and Rolling R-r-r-r
A Treat From the Land of the Heather
The Most Versatile Musician
GALLA-RINI
The Original "Palet" of "Pals & Pales" And His Sisters
PEARSON BROS. & CLEO NEWPORT
Clevarest Eccentric Dancers in the Business
GINTAZO The Original Toe Pointer
DONALS SISTERS
Foremost Strong Women of the Stage
Special Limited Engagement!
BRANSBY WILLIAMS
The Famous English Character Impersonator, Introducing a Few of CHARLES DICKENS' PEOPLE
SUNDAY at 8 P. M.
Last Appearances of
CECELIA LOFTUS, MARIE DAHILL, BLOSSOM SEELEY, HURST & VOGT, MELLON & CARE, CHEVALIER BROTHERS, AMAC MELODY MONARCHS, etc., etc.
Next Week—Annette Kellerman

Amusements

GREATEST ARTISTIC TRIUMPH IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY
All are requested to be in their seats by 1:50 and 7:50 o'clock. No one will be seated after 2 and 8 o'clock until the end of the first scene.
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST have the great honor to present
THE MIRACLE
COMPANY OF 600 PEOPLE
Produced Under the Personal Supervision of NORRIS GEST
POSITIVELY LAST 7 DAYS
7 MATINEES—7 NIGHTS MAT. EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK
Last Performance Sat. Night, Dec. 5th. No extension possible as we must open in St. Louis, Dec. 24.
Evenings at 8 Sharp BOSTON OPERA HOUSE Mat. Every Day, 2 Sharp
6 MATINEES NEXT WEEK—MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NOW SELLING
At General Ticket Office, Little Building Lobby—Also at Boston Opera House. Offices open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Three Box Offices to take You Courteous and Prompt Attention. No Telephone Orders Taken.
A COMPETENT STAFF OF FIVE EXPERTS TAKING CARE OF MAIL ORDERS
Address inquiries: Boston Opera House. Orders out-of-town, diamond acetylene, with check or money order. Name three different dates in the order of your preference.
Parties Desiring War Tax: Evs. at 8 Sharp—Chairs and Box Seats, $4.40; Orchestra Circle, $3.30; Balcony, 1st 5 rows, $2.20; Balcony, next seven rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
Matinees every day next week at 2 sharp.
Chairs and Box Seats, $3.30; Orchestra Circle, $2.75; Balcony, 1st five rows, $2.75; Balcony, next six rows, $2.20; Balcony, balance, $1.65; Second Balcony, $1.10.
EXTRA MATINEE MON., NOV. 30!
At this performance of "THE MIRACLE" the entire proceeds are for the benefit of the Boston Public Library. Regular Matinee Prices. No Tax.
Beautiful Illustrated Souvenir Albums in Colors, with Complete Story, Sent by Mail for 50 cents (postage included).
SPECIAL "MIRACLE" EXCURSIONS
at reduced rates, from all points on the Boston & Maine R.R. and the New York, New Haven & Hartford R.R. Inquire of your local station agent.

OLYMPIA WASHINGTON STREET
TOMORROW and ALL WEEK
MILTON SILLS
IN "THE UNGUARDED HOUR"
WITH DORIS KENYON
A LIFETIME OF LOVE, ROMANCE AND DARING, CROWDED INTO ONE GORGEOUS HOUR!
MONDAY—BIG VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM, HEADED BY HERBERT LLOYD
IN A BURLESQUE OF HEARTY, "A FOOL THERE WAS"
"SEE AMERICA FIRST"
A TRANSCONTINENTAL MUSICAL TOUR—8 PEOPLE

Fenway MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON — NOW SHOWING
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
FIRST PICTURE FOR PARAMOUNT
A smashing melodrama of a daughter of today, with the master hand of the master director apparent throughout—
"THAT ROYAL GIRL"
with CAROL DEMPSTER and W. C. FIELDS
The Popular Ziegfeld Comedian
See the most realistic tornado ever filmed. A town blown to bits.
Shown at 1:30—4:55 7:00—9:25
AND THE PEPPY COMEDY TALE "WHEN HUSBANDS FLIRT"
NEXT SAT. JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "ANCIENT HIGHWAY"

Amusements Amusements

Mornings at 9:30 — **KEITH-ALBEE** — Last Night Show at 8:30
BOSTON THEATRE
Beginning Monday, Nov. 30.
The Greatest Sensation of All Time!

EAST LYNNE
No Drama Ever Sensed the Emotions as This Masterpiece of Pathos Blended With Humor
HAL ROACH'S Newest Comedy **LAUGHING LADIES** Big All Star Cast of Comedians
Sensational New Vaudeville!
The Clever Comedians LYDELL & MACON in "OLD CRONIES" Comedy Skit
MALLON & CASE in "Keeping the Doctor Away"
The Popular Phonograph Star ELSIE CLARK Singing Comedienne De Luxe
BELL & NAPLES A Decidedly Different Humor
GUILLY & JENNY Novel Gymnastic Sensation
The Leading Dancing Beauty of the American Stage
Ruth Pryor & Rendezvous Girls
With the Famous ZASTRO & WHITE in Elaborate Production
10 PEOPLE—"DANCE RHYTHMS OF TODAY"—12 SCENES
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES Continuous 2 to 10:30 P. M.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE 2 WEEKS ONLY
Curtain at 8:10 Promptly
Thos. B. Lothian, Manager — Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
MONDAY NIGHT
Here Is a Play Out of the Beaten Track! — It Has Youth, Spirit, Gayety and a Punch!
—Glorifying the American Boy, and Girl, Too—
A. L. ERLANGER presents
"THE KICK OFF"
A COMEDY OF COLLEGE LIFE IN THREE ACTS AND SEVEN SCENES
By GRANTLAND RICE and FRANK CRAVEN
Over Seventy People in the Company! — Two Real College Football Teams!
Glee Club—Mandolin and Guitar Clubs and Lots More!

NEW PARK THEATRE WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON
EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, General Manager
2 WEEKS ONLY, Beginning TOMORROW NIGHT
FRESH FROM HIS WORLD'S TOUR
BLACKSTONE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN
AND HIS BIG COMPANY OF MYSTIFIERS
SEE THE ENCHANTED CAMEL
THE VANISHING HORSE.
THE BRIDE'S CHAMBER
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JACK IN THE BOX.
ORIENTAL NIGHTS
The MAN WHO WALKS AWAY FROM HIS SHADOW
CHINESE, EGYPTIAN and HINDOO EFFECTS
THE WONDER SHOW OF THE WORLD!
Prices: Evs. & Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Pop. Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50 PLUS TAX

WILBUR THEATRE
Resuming
TUESDAY
MATS. WED., SAT.
Mr. Arliss will resume his engagement Tuesday night and continue it for three weeks. Seats now selling until Dec. 19
WINTHROP AMES presents
GEORGE
ARLISS
In JOHN GALSWORTHY'S
OLD ENGLISH

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE NEXT PAGE

Writing Britons Invade the Town.
The two leading Anglo-Saxon Dramatists meet on the Boston stage with John Galsworthy's "Old English" at the Wilbur and Bernard Shaw's "Candida" at the Plymouth. The only hitch in the item is that Shaw prefers to be known as an Irish dramatist.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Aarons and Freedley Stepping Out.
The producers of "Lady Be Good" at the Colonial, finding happiness and profit in their ventures, have this week started away on a new musical comedy, "Tip Toes," now closing its first week in Washington. It will immediately move upon Broadway.

CO-INCIDENCE PAVES PATH FOR FAME

Elizabeth Schirmer, who alternates as the Madonna with Lady Diana Manners in "The Miracle," made a serious debut on the stage.

"When I came to America with my husband for the early rehearsals of 'The Miracle,'" she said, "the possibility of becoming a member of the company never entered my mind. One day, during a rehearsal, Dr. Reinhardt asked me if I would mind standing on a box on the stage to represent the Madonna, just to make the scene more real to the other members of the company.

"After he had placed me in position, he started the rehearsals. While I stood motionless, the sympathetic beauty of the part impressed me more and more, and unwittingly, I placed myself in the character. Then Dr. Reinhardt took a long look at me and exclaimed, 'What a lovely Madonna!' And in a moment I realized that my fondest dreams had come true.

"Since then the kind attention that my work has received has encouraged and re-assured me and made me feel that I, too, am contributing something, at least, to Mr. Gest's wonderful production."

WHITEMAN CONCERT

A concert to be given in Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, December 16, by Paul Whiteman, with his jazz orchestra, will be one of the few engagements of his second transcontinental tour.

A Copley Stalwart

KATHERINE STANDING.
She is one of main props in E. E. Clive's company at the Copley. A new role comes to her on Monday in "The River," which is then to be presented for the first time on the American stage.

COPLEY PLANS

E. E. Clive of the Copley Theatre is looking forward to the time, sometime after Christmas, when he can produce "A Grain of Mustard Seed," which has been one of the much-discussed sensations of the British capital, where the play has enjoyed a phenomenal run.

WINTER COATS COME HANDY ON DESERT

When Noah Beery departed for Arizona where the big scenes in Zane Grey's "The Vanishing American" were made, he carried with him several heavy winter coats, to the amazement of the other members of the cast, especially Richard Dix and Lois Wilson, who knew full well the intense heat of the desert. The film will be shown at the Metropolitan on Monday.

But Noah had learned a lesson during the filming of his last desert picture and his experiences then made him realize that a warm coat had more purchasing power than real dollars.

Beery bought several Navajo blankets and, despite his payment as high as $25 for some of them, the most valuable of all the collection was given in trade for his winter coat. Beery had discovered that with the Navajo Indians, who suffer deeply from the biting cold of the winter nights, that a heavy overcoat was a much desired article of clothing.

"The Vanishing American," pays glowing tribute to the red man and has for its theme the social and economic injustices which the Indian has been subjected to since the arrival of the white man in America.

WHO'S WHO AND ALL THAT

FRANK CRAVEN, co-author of "The Kick Off" at the Hollis, was born in Reading, Pa. His first appearance on the stage was in "The Silver King" in Boston. He was sixteen years old and played the part of an eighty year old gossip. His big break in the theatre was in Jimmy in "Bought and Paid For." Has written numerous plays, the most popular of which was "The First Year." In "The Kick Off" he collaborated with Grantland Rice, a well known writer on sports.

Frank Craven

* * *

IRBY MARSHAL, leading woman with Genaro Arliss in "Old English" at the Wilbur, was born in Australia, made her stage debut as Rosie in "Merely Mary Ann," was leading woman for Julius Knight in classical repertoire, acted many important roles in modern drama, including "Fedia Gabler," first appearance in New York in "The Happy Ending," acted only woman's character in Maeterlinck's "The Burgomaster of Stilemonde."

Irby Marshall

* * *

BLACKSTONE, the magician who comes to the New Park next week, was born in Chicago in 1890. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Blackstone has made two complete tours of the world with his company and on the last April returned to America from a tour of the Orient.

Blackstone

MORGAN FARLEY, with "Candida" at the Plymouth, has been associated with some of the greatest successes in the American theatre. In 1915 he jumped into the limelight as Joe Bill in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and two years later he created the part of Lieut. Arden in "Captain Applejack." He succeeded Glenn Hunter as Bobbie in "Dulcy" and has also appeared in "The Circle," "School" and "A Young Man's Fancy."

Morgan Farley

* * *

FRANK McINTYRE, the corpulent comedian in the Greenwich Village Follies at the Majestic, was born in Ann Arbor and first engaged the public were as a reporter on the Ann Arbor "Argus." Made his stage debut with Frank Keenan. His first bit was in "The Traveling Salesman." He weighs 265 pounds, is married, and in this Greenwich Village Follies is making his first bow in a revue.

Frank McIntyre

* * *

WINIFRED BARRY, a young English actress and vocalist with "Lady Be Good" at the Colonial, was born in London and attended Bedford High School, Bedford College and the Royal College of Music. She made her first appearance on the stage as a child in the Savoy Operetta "Alice in Wonderland." Recently in London she played in "Sitting Pretty."

Winnifred Barry

Music Notes

GEORGE SMITH, pianist, will give a concert at Jordan Hall next Tuesday evening. He will play a program well chosen from ancient, romantic and modern composers. Several Russian pieces stand on the list.

* * *

The opening concert of the new historical series by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given in Symphony Hall next Tuesday afternoon. Serge Koussevitzky will include on this program the early symphonic masters.

* * *

Dusolina Giannini, the American singer of Italian parentage, returns to Boston for a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 13. Last Summer she made her debut in Berlin and Hamburg, which even exceeded her remarkable reception by the English public in the previous Summer.

* * *

Ellen Ballon, a New York pianist visiting Boston for the first time, will be heard at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 5.

BROADCAST STAR

A marked stimulation in the demand for reservations to the Joint concert to be given by Graham McNamee, famous WEAF radio announcer, the Silverton Cord Orchestra and the Silver Mask Tenor at Symphony Hall next Wednesday, indicates that the auditorium will be taxed to its capacity. Mr. McNamee's recent visit to Boston, where he came to broadcast the Harvard-Yale football game last Saturday, is believed to be the direct cause for this interest.

PADEREWSKI CONCERT

Paderewski will be heard in the following program at his Symphony Hall recital tomorrow afternoon: Beethoven's Thirty-two Variations in C minor, and his Sonata, Schumann's Carnaval, Chopin's Nocturne in E major, Mazurka in G major, Polonaise in G flat minor, Valse in A flat; Scheling's "Nocturne a l'Etoile"; Stojowski's "The Brook-side," and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Music Calendar

NOVEMBER 29—
Isa Kremer at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)
Paderewski at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)

DECEMBER 4—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)

DECEMBER 1—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)

DECEMBER 3—
Reinald Werrenrath at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)

DECEMBER 5—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)

DECEMBER 6—
Galli-Curci at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)
Paul Whiteman and orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)

DECEMBER 10—
Harvard Glee Club at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)

DECEMBER 13—
Dusolina Giannini at Symphony Hall. (Afternoon.)

DECEMBER 16—
Paul Whiteman and orchestra at Symphony Hall. (Evening.)

Off Stage Views of Stage People

BY GEORGE ARLISS

One of the younger members of the "Old English" company asked me the other evening if I thought it expedient that an actor should feel the emotion of the character he is portraying. This is a mooted question, but I believe that however great an impression an actor may create by his acting ability, he would make a still greater impression if he really felt the emotion he was portraying. The best actor, in my opinion, is the man who forms a fixed opinion of the character he is to play during the rehearsal period, and maintains it during the entire run of the play.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

SCOLLAY SQ. — "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted," featuring Ivan Rich and Huntley Gordon; also vaudeville, headed by Fred Hughes and Dorothy Merrill in "Strange Moments in Dixieland."

GAIETY—(Burlesque) "Silk Stocking Revue," with Frank X. Reed and Frank Martin as comedians.

MODERN — "That Royle Girl," with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields; and "Why Husbands Flirt," with Dorothy Revier and Forrest Stanley.

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) "Happy Moments," with Lew White and the Ten Nations Pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "All Set To Go," with Jack Lamont, Hebrew comedian. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "The Pony Express," "The Mystic" and the first episode of "The Three Fighters." Vaudeville.

BEACON — "That Royle Girl," with Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields; and "When Husbands Flirt," with Dorothy Revier and Forrest Stanley.

LOEW'S STATE—Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow," an Erich von Stroheim production, adapted from the popular operetta. John Gilbert is cast in the rôle of the prince.

B'ROADWAY — (Chelsea) Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" and Gaston Glass in "The Price of Success."

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville. Miss Delton and company in a dancing act supported by Fidel Irazoqui and Winifred White, and other features. The film will be Gloria Swanson in "Stage Struck."

CAPITOL—"Classified," with Corinne Griffith and Jack Mulhall, and "The Limited Mail," with Monte Blue and Vera Reynolds.

ALLSTON—"The Freshman," and "The Golden Princess" for three days, beginning Thursday. "Why Women Love" and "Some Tuna."

CENTRAL SQ.—Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" for entire week. Vaudeville.

HARVARD—"The Last Worst" and "Youth and Adventure" until Wednesday; "The Golden Princess" and vaudeville on Wednesday and Thursday; "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "Under the Roans" on Friday and Saturday.

STRAND—Cosmopolitan "The Iron Horse" and "Merrily" until Wednesday; "The Coast of Folly" and "Ten Cents Jumps" on Wednesday and Thursday; "Shorehive" and "The Night Rose" on Friday and Saturday.

COLMAN SQ.—"The Lost World" for three days, beginning Thursday. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" Vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Winds of Chance" and "Speed Mad" until Wednesday; "Lovers in Quarantine" and "Off the Highway" on Wednesday and Thursday; "The Pony Express" and "Stepping Out" on Friday and Saturday.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—"The Vanishing American," adapted from a popular Zane Grey novel. Called Paramount's tribute to the fast disappearing Indian. Featured in the cast are Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Noah Beery. Directed by George B. Seitz. Supplemented by a John Murray Anderson stage presentation, "The Moonlight Sonata."

* * *

NEW BOSTON—"East Lynne," a picturization of Mrs. Henry Wood's stage play that has lived for more than fifty years. A story of blended pathos and drama, with splashes of humor. In the cast are Edmund Lowe, Alma Rubens, Lou Tellegen, Marjorie Daw, Frank Keenan, Belle Bennett and Paul Panzer. Directed by Emmett Flynn. A William Fox picture. Also a supplementary bill of vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Milton Sills in "The Unguarded Hour," supported by Doris Kenyon. For the first time in many moons Sills takes the role of a cultured young man with a leaning toward scientific study. Also in the cast are Claude King, Dolores Cassinelli, Jed Prouty, Charles Bayer and Lorna Duveen. Directed by Lambert Hillyer. A First National picture. Also a supplementary bill of vaudeville.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "That Royle Girl." First of D. W. Griffith's productions under the Paramount banner. Said to be intensely dramatic, with murder as the foundation for the story. Heading the cast are Carol Dempster and W. C. Fields; also featured are James Kirkwood and Harrison Ford. The companion film is "When Husbands Flirt."

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL — Marc Astor in "THE SCARLET SAINT" — Rin-Tin-Tin in "BELOW THE LINE" — Comedy

ALLSTON — Josselin Logan in "Peacock Feathers" — Hoot Gibson in "THE CALGARY STAMPEDE" — BRIGHTON AVE.

ARLINGTON

CAPITOL — Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" — Ford Sterling in "STEPPIN' OUT" — LOCATELLI

BOSTON (SO. END)

NATIONAL — Star Cast in "Sporting Chance" — Vodvil & Other Features — TREMONT ST. at TREMONTE

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Milton Sills in "THE KNOCKOUT" — Tom Moore in "THE TROUBLE WITH WIVES" — Comedy

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — Douglas MacLean in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" — Vaudeville — CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD — Milton Sills in "The Knockout" — Tom Moore in "PRETTY LADIES" — HARVARD SQUARE CAMBRIDGE

CHELSEA

BROADWAY — Douglas MacLean in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" — Josselin Logan in "Peacock Feathers" — CHELSEA

DORCHESTER

ADAMS THEATRE — Jackie Coogan in "THE OVERLAND LIMITED" — Yvette Cassot in "SCAR HANNAH" — DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN PARK — Lupese O'Brien, Lillian Rich in "SIMON, THE JESTER" — Big Vaudeville Show — FRANKLIN PARK

STRAND — Douglas MacLean in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE" — Mary Astor in "The Face That Thrills" — GRAHAM'S CORNER

CODMAN SQ. — Jason Cross's — "THE PONY EXPRESS" — Vaudeville — DORCHESTER

FIELDS CORNER — Cornelia Travis in "THE MYSTIC" — Jetta Goudal, Milton Sills in "LORRAINE OF THE LIONS" — Mon., Dorothy Mackaill — Comedy

DORCHESTER — Continued

HAMILTON — Leila Hyams in "HEADS UP" — Serial, Fables and News Reports — Comedy

EVERETT

Rialto — First Run Paramount Pictures — Wallace Reid in "The Best People" — Ramon Novarro in "The Midshipman"

GROVE HALL

SHAWMUT — Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" — Wallace Beery in "Rugged Water"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" — Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE"

MALDEN

MYSTIC THEATRE — Corinne Griffith in "CLASSIFIED" — 4 Acts Vaudeville

STRAND — Chas. Ray in "SOME PUNKINS" — 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

MEDFORD

FELLSWAY — Richard Dix in "The Light of Western Stars" — Wesley Barry in "THE FIGHTING CUB" — HAINES SQ

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — Mary Pickford in "Little Annie Rooney" — Richard Barthelmess in "SHORE LEAVE" — ROSLINDALE SQUARE

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — James Cruze's "The Pony Express" — Rene Adoree in "LOVERS IN QUARANTINE" — DUDLEY ST.

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. — Ray Griffith in "HE'S A PRINCE" — Lon Chaney in "The Tower of Lies" — CENTRAL

TEELE SQ. — Doris Kenyon in "The Half Way Girl" — Douglas MacLean in "INTRODUCE ME" — DAVIS SQUARE SOMERVILLE

UNION SQ. — Warner Baxter in "A Son of His Father" — Clara Bow in "MY LADY'S LIPS" — SOMERVILLE

Amusements

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE
FORMERLY ARLINGTON
EVES. at 8:15 MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:15
GO 3rd BIG MONTH
FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGHING SUCCESS
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
PRICES: EVES. — 50c to $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00 (PLUS TAX)
SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S AND JORDAN MARSH CO.
POSITIVELY NO RESERVATIONS BY PHONE

Amusements

LAST TIMES TODAY AND SUNDAY
LORD JIM
METROPOLITAN
THE WONDER THEATRE
New England Premier
STARTS MONDAY 11 a.m.
A NOTEWORTHY EVENT
VANISHING AMERICAN
RICHARD DIX · LOIS WILSON · NOAH BEERY
Plus marvels on stage and screen — and a vivid Indian Prologue

Amusements

The REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON
Opposite Symphony Hall, 264 Huntington Ave.
Final Week of the Famous American Comedy
RIP VAN WINKLE
With FRANCIS WILSON as Rip, EMMA DUNN as Gretchen
EVENINGS AT 8:10. MATS. THURS. AND SAT. AT 2:10
TELEPHONE BACK BAY 7000
Half Hour Concert before rise of curtain on each performance by orchestra of ten pieces under direction of Daniel Kuntz.
WEEK OF DECEMBER 7
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT AS GUEST ARTIST OF
BLANCHE YURKA
as Gina in Ibsen's Drama
THE WILD DUCK
(First time in Boston with the exception of one special matinee)

Amusements

MAJESTIC — BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT — POSITIVELY FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
EVES. at 8 — MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
PRIOR TO ITS NEW YORK PREMIERE!
THE BOHEMIANS, INC. (A. L. JONES and MORRIS GREEN, MANAGING DIRECTORS) ANNOUNCE
ALL-NEW SEVENTH ANNUAL
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
STAGED BY HASSARD SHORT
BRILLIANT CAST OF INTERNATIONAL CELEBRITIES:
FLORENCE MOORE TOM HOWARD FRANK McINTYRE
MLLE. NATACHA NATTOVA and Myrio
IRENE DELROY RENIE RIANO SAM HEARN
HELENA MARSH IDA SYLVANIA
William Ladd, Kendall Capps, Genevive McCormack, Paul Paetzold and His Comiques, Hemstreet Singers, Joe Lyons, Bessie Calvin, Royal Halee, Della Vanna, Marcella Donovan, Dorothy Hathaway, Grace George, Winifred Solden, and
THE MODELS OF FORTY FAMOUS ARTISTS

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30 — PADEREWSKI
TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 — ISA KREMER
THURS. EVE. Dec. 3 AT 8:15 — WERRENRATH
SUN. AFT. Dec. 6 AT 3:30 — GALLI-CURCI
NEXT SUN. EVE. AT 8:15 — PAUL WHITEMAN
TUESDAY EVE. Dec. 15 AT 8:15 — THIRD SYMPHONY CONCERT — WILL ROGERS — America's Greatest Humorist — And the DE RESZKE Singers
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED — Checks Payable to Symphony Hall

COLONIAL — Evgs. at 8:15. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2. LAST 2 TIMES—MAT. TODAY — FRED STONE in His Greatest Success — "STEPPING STONES" — With DOROTHY STONE — Original Company

MODERN BEACON — JULIEN ELTINGE in 'Madame Behave' — Ann Pennington in — THOS. MEIGHAN in "IRISH LUCK" NEXT WEEK—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "That Royle Girl"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — Commencing Today — BETTY BRONSON in "THE GOLDEN PRINCESS" — with LYTTON in "SACRED LOVE" — 3 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week—"The Pony Express."

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:10 — SLIDING BILLY WATSON

Howard — VIOLA ELLIOTT AND HER FRENCH MODELS — BURLESQUE, clever chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 2 till 11.

WILLIAM FOX Presents LIGHTNIN' — REMONT Prices, including Tax — MAT. DAILY 25c, 50c, 75c — EVE. 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 — EMPLE — 4th Month

JORDAN HALL—Sat. Aft. Dec. 5 at 3:00 — ELLEN BALLON — PIANIST — (Boston Debut!)

Amusements

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE — PHONE HAY 4220 — Evgs. 8:10 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10 — POP. $2.00 MAT. WED.
The Messrs. Shubert's MOST CHARMING SPECTACULAR OPERETTA HOLIDAY OFFERING
The STUDENT PRINCE IN HEIDELBERG
A PERFECT SINGING AND ACTING CAST including STUDENT CHORUS of 60 PICKED VOICES
STAGED by J. C. HUFFMAN
ILSE MARVENGA
DeWOLF HOPPER, JAMES LIDDY, EVA DAVENPORT

COPLEY THEATRE — STUART ST.
Management — E. E. CLIVE
EVES. at 8:20 MATS. TUES.-THURS. & SAT. at 2:20
MONDAY NIGHT
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
ANOTHER SURE-FIRE HIT!
MR. E. E. CLIVE offers
The RIVER
By SIR PATRICK HASTINGS
A COMEDY DRAMA OF THE BLAZING TROPICS
BEST SEATS $1.50
BETTER THAN WHITE CARGO

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS SEE PRECEDING PAGE

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN
VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Listen in on Monday morning at 10:40 when the WNAC-Boston Evening American Women's Club talks are broadcast over WNAC. Martha Lee and Jean Sargent will answer questions by radio.

All day the news flashes into the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American and it is broadcast over station WNAC at 11:30 A. M., 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30 P. M.

FAY KING SAYS BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert, direction Edward C. Rosenwald. Selection, "Stepping Stones," Kern; "Indian Wail," Dvorak.

1:15 P. M.—Popular program arranged by Bernard Eggs.

1:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from the Boston Evening American.

1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Luncheon Concert. "Aida March," Verdi; "Meditation," Glazounov.

1:45 P. M.—Broadcast from Braves Field, Boston College vs. Holy Cross football game, reported by Paul Waitt.

4:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.

4:35 P. M.—Copley Plaza Tea Dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.

6:00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.

6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner Dance, direction Billy Lossez.

6:45 P. M.—Weather Report.

7:30 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.

7:45 P. M.—Broadcast from the Boston Opera House by special arrangement with Morris Gest, the super spectacle "The Miracle," in three acts and eight scenes. The score of Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer will be played by "The Miracle" Symphony Orchestra, Einar Nilson, conductor, and sung by "The Miracle" choirs. Organ Interpolations, George Brock, organist. Description of the Action, Clyde McArdle. Scene I., The Cathedral; Scene II., The Knight; Scene III., The Count; Scene IV., The Prince; Scene V., The Emperor; Scene VI., The Inquisition; Scene VIII., The Winter Forest; Scene VIII., The Cathedral.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—348.6

6:45 A. M.—Tower health exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A.
1:30 P. M.—Army-Navy football game.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

1:45 P. M.—Broadcast of Boston College-Holy Cross football game, direct from Braves Field, Boston.

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9

1:45 P. M.—Play by play account of Army-Navy game.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:45 P. M.—Play by play description of the Army-Navy football game, direct from the Polo Grounds, New York City, Graham McNamee announcing.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Miscellaneous program.
12 noon—Weekly Review of the Produce Market Report by J. Kroch, Market Reporter.
12:05-1:40 P. M.—Noonday Luncheon Music by the WTAG Trio, under the direction of Harry Smith.
1:40 P. M.—Preliminary Announcements.
1:45 P. M. to End of the Game—Boston College vs. Holy Cross College, direct from Braves Field, Boston.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle, Twinkle Story Teller."
SILENT NIGHT.

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFDM, KFKX, KLDS, KFMQ, WJAD, KFUO, WORD, WHO, WOAN, WOS, WOWL.

Eastern—WBAV, WBZ, WOAP, WCAU, WOX, WDWF, WEBJ, WGR, WGHP, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WTAG, WTIC, WEEI, WJAR.

Far West—CFAC, KFOA, KLX, KPSN, KWBC.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

6:15 P. M.—Dinner concert; Westinghouse Band.
7:30 P. M.—Children's period.
8:30 P. M.—Concert.

PWX—HAVANA—400

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

6 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal; instrumental.
9:10 P. M.—Musical entertainment.
10 P. M.—Hartley Joy Boys.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

8 P. M.—Clarinetist; soprano.
8:20 P. M.—Bible questions; clarinetist; soprano.

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Children's period; police reports.
8 P. M.—Concert, Capstan Orchestra.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

7 P. M.—Baritone program; twelve-year-old violinist.
7:30 P. M.—Baritone; violinist.
8 P. M.—Eye talk; light opera quartet.
8:25 P. M.—"Conquering Tuberculosis"; opera quartet.
9 P. M.—Irvine players.
10 P. M.—Dance music.
11 P. M.—Lopez Orchestra.

WEAR—CLEVELAND—389.4

7 P. M.—Statler Concert Orchestra.

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

6 P. M.—Uncle Kaybee; orchestra.
7 P. M.—Dance instructions; harmonica band.
7:30 P. M.—Mezzo soprano; baritone.
8 P. M.—Negro dialect stories; contralto; stories; talk.
9 P. M.—Guitar duets; Warner's Theatre.
10:30 P. M.—Arrowhead Orchestra.

WOBU—FULFORD, FLA.—278

6:30 P. M.—Sport talk; piano solos.
10 P. M.—Musical Melange.
12 Mid.—Dance music.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

1:30 P. M.—Army vs. Navy.
7:45 P. M.—Bridge lesson.
8:25 P. M.—Philharmonic concert; football scores.
10:30 P. M.—Dance program.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Organ recital.
7 P. M.—Eastman Orchestra.

WHAR—ATLANTIC CITY—275

7:30 P. M.—Lecture.
8 P. M.—Seaside Trio.

WIP—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

6:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip; songs.
8 P. M.—Sport's Corner.
8:15 P. M.—Matinee Musical Club.
10:05 P. M.—Ben Franklin Orchestra.

WJR—PONTIAC—517

7 P. M.—Goldkette's Orchestra and soloists.
9 P. M.—Serenaders and soloists.
10 P. M.—Victor Recording Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—"The Jewett Jesters."

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.3

7 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Sherry's Dance Orchestra.
8:25 P. M.—Philharmonic Society Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Moulin Rouge Orchestra.

WMCA—NEW YORK—341

6 P. M.—Vall's String Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Cione; Alpen; tenor.
7 P. M.—Ambassadors' Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Soprano; Irish Baritone.
8:30 P. M.—Cinderella Dance Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Soprano; Pianist.
10:30 P. M.—Comedians.
11 P. M.—McAlpin Orchestra.

WNYC—NEW YORK—526

7 P. M.—Dance program; football scores.
8 P. M.—Vocal; instrumental program; dance music.

WMAK—LOCKPORT—265.6

8:30 P. M.—Joe Amburster and orchestra.
9 P. M.—Special program.

WOO—PHILADELPHIA—508.2

7:30 P. M.—Address; baritone.

WOR—NEWARK—405.2

6:15 P. M.—"Words Often Mispronounced"; Sports; Dinner Music.
7:30 P. M.—Orchestra; Varied Music.
8:45 P. M.—Songs; Instrumental.
11 P. M.—Dance Music.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—299.8

6:45 P. M.—Organ recital.
7 P. M.—Dinner Music.
8 P. M.—Studio Concert.
9 P. M.—Announced.
11 P. M.—Dance music.

WRC—WASHINGTON—468.5

7 P. M.—Washington Orchestra.
7:55 P. M.—Zoological Talk.
8:10 P. M.—Bible talk; Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Crandall's Saturday Nighters.

WREO—LANSING—285.5

10 P. M.—Dance program (2 hrs.)

WRNY—NEW YORK—258.5

7:20 P. M.—Old Time songs; Health Advice.
7:45 P. M.—Roosevelt Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Crooning Violinist.
8:30 P. M.—Bernie's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Radio Men's Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Bernstein Trio.
11 P. M.—Fiction.
11:15 P. M.—Motion Picture Review and Stars.

WRW—TARRYTOWN—273

8 P. M.—Varied Music.
11:05 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—389.4

6 P. M.—Hollenden Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Miscellaneous program.
9 P. M.—Coo Coo Club; novelty program (3 hrs.)

KFAB—LINCOLN—340.8

3 P. M.—Football returns.
9:30 P. M.—Schmoller and Mueller program.

KFNF—SHENANDOAH—266

8 P. M.—Pullman Quartet.

KFRU—COLUMBIA, MO—499.7

8:30 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.
10 P. M.—Musical program (1 hr.)

KSD—ST. LOUIS—545.1

7:45 P. M.—Dinner concert.
10 P. M.—Grand Central program.

KMA—SHENANDOAH—252

7 P. M.—Stories; news; chimes.
10 P. M.—May Flower Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Organ recital.

KPRC—HOUSTON—296.9

8:30 P. M.—Football results; Bible class.
9 P. M.—Frank Tilton, blind pianist.
12 Mid.—Studio program.

KTHS—HOT SPRINGS—374.8

10 P. M.—Address; new Arlington Dance Orchestra.

KYW—CHICAGO—535.4

7:35 P. M.—Uncle Bob; dinner concert.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
12 Mid.—Congress Carnival.
2 A. M.—Insomnia Club.

WBAP—FORT WORTH—475.9

8:30 P. M.—Sunday School lesson.

WBBM—CHICAGO—226

9 P. M.—Mary Garden Orchestra; pianist.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra; popular program.
12 Mid.—Male and string quartets; tenor.
2 A. M.—Hotsy Totsy Hour.

WBCN—CHICAGO—266

4 P. M.—Tea Time Matinee (2 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Jazz Jamboree.
12:15 A. M.—King Static's Court.

WCCO—MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4

7:15 P. M.—St. Paul Hotel Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Fireside Philosophies; musical program.
10 P. M.—Post Office program.

WDAF—KANSAS CITY—365.6

4:30 P. M.—String Trio.
7 P. M.—"School of the Air"; address; music (1 hr.)
12:45 A. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WEBH—CHICAGO—370.2

8 P. M.—Orchestra; Sunday school (1 hr.)
10 P. M.—Dance selections; songs; violinist.
12 Mid.—Orchestra; songs; readings.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

7:30 P. M.—Baker Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Geo. Cobb and assisting musicians.
12 Mid.—Adolphus Orchestra.

WGN—CHICAGO—370.2

6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
9 P. M.—Classic hour.
11 P. M.—Jazz scamper.

WHAD—MILWAUKEE—275

5 P. M.—Studio program.
7 P. M.—Theatre organ (1 hr.)

WHAS—LOUISVILLE—399.8

8:30 P. M.—Town Club concert.
10 P. M.—"The Fox Hunting Parson."

WHT—CHICAGO—400

7 P. M.—Organ; instrumental; vocal.
8:45 P. M.—Musical features.
11:30 P. M.—Specialties; organ; popular program.
1 A. M.—Your Hour League.

WJBL—DECATUR—270

10:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental program.

WIL—ST. LOUIS—273

11 P. M.—Radio vaudeville (3 hrs.)

WJJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8

9 P. M.—Mooseheart children; talk.
11 P. M.—Studio program.
1 A. M.—Musical program.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Swiss Garden Orchestra; studio features.

WLBL—STEVENSPOINT—278

9 P. M.—Legion program.
1 A. M.—Enemies of Sleep program.

WLIB—ELGIN—302.8

8 P. M.—Dinner concert.
10 P. M.—Orchestra program.
12 Mid.—Dance music.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

8 P. M.—Organ recital.
8:40 P. M.—Sekatary Hawkins.
9 P. M.—Dayton Radio Show.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

8 P. M.—Lullaby time, Ford and Glenn.
8:20 P. M.—WLS Revue and barn dance program.
12 Mid.—Joe Bren's Minstrels.
12:40 A. M.—Ford and Glenn.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8 P. M.—Trianon duo; semi-classical program.
10 P. M.—Orchestra; popular program.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

7 P. M.—Organ recital; La Salle Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Pratt and Daw.
9:30 P. M.—"Canadian Trail Riders."
10 P. M.—Theatre Review.

WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7

9:30 P. M.—U. of Tenn. Doctor's Band.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

9:30 P. M.—Vocal number; Trio.

WOAW—OMAHA—526

7 P. M.—Rialto Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Little Symphony; Speaker's Hour.
10 P. M.—Dealer's program.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

6:45 P. M.—Chimes; news.
7:30 P. M.—Sandman.
10 P. M.—St. Ambrose Church Choir.
12 P. M.—Le Claire Orchestra; Jack Little.
6:30 P. M.—Solos; Organ; Orchestra; String Trio.
11 P. M.—Varied Musical program; Edward's Orchestra (3 hrs.)
2 A. M.—Contralto; Quartet; Pianist.

WORD—BATAVIA—275

9 P. M.—Webster Concert; Talks (2 hrs.)

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

8 P. M.—Dinner Concert; Dance Music (1 hr.)
11 P. M.—Radio Artists; Orchestra (5 hrs.)

WSAI—CINCINNATI—325.9

7:45 P. M.—Army vs. Navy.
8:45 P. M.—Children's stories.
9 P. M.—Chimes Concert; Sextet.
10 P. M.—News Review; Bicycle Sextet; Soloists.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

7 P. M.—Sunday School.
9 P. M.—Musical program.
11:45 P. M.—Red Head Club.

WSM—NASHVILLE—282.8

7:30 Craig Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
11 P. M.—Studio entertainment.

WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319

9:30 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)

WSUI—IOWA CITY—483.6

8:30 P. M.—Pianist; tenor.

WSOE—MILWAUKEE—246

10 P. M.—Sunday school lesson.
10:30 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—467

8:30 P. M.—Matinee program; announcements.
10 P. M.—Orchestra.
11 P. M.—Examiner program.
12 Mid.—Soprano; violinist; baritone.
1 P. M.—Radio Club.
2 A. M.—Midnight frolic (2 hrs.)

KGO—OAKLAND—361.2

7 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.
11 P. M.—"Sport Review."
11:10 P. M.—Odd Fellows' Band; Radio Minstrels.
1 A. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.

KGW—PORTLAND—491.5

12 Mid.—Dance music (3 hrs.)

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—405.2

11 P. M.—Special program.
1 A. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
2 A. M.—Lost Angels (2½ hrs.)

KJR—SEATTLE—384.4

11:30 P. M.—Studio program (1½ hrs.)

KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9

10 P. M.—Insect talk.
11 P. M.—Feature program.
1 A. M.—Ray West's Orchestra.
2 A. M.—Hollywood Night (3 hrs.)

KOA—DENVER—322.4

9 P. M.—Football finals.
11 P. M.—Wurlitzer's Orchestra.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

9:30 P. M.—State's Restaurant Orchestra.
1 A. M.—Cookie's Cabirians (2 hrs.)

Sunday Programs

LOCAL STATIONS.

WNAC—THE SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—280.2

10:50 A. M.—Morning service, broadcast from Temple Israel.
1:30 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Young's Chinese-American Restaurant.
4 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston Square and Compass Club—Susanne Keener and Company.
6:15 P. M.—Carlton concert and evening service, broadcast from Park Street Congregational Church.

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—280.3

10:50 A. M.—Morning service from Old South Church, Copley Square.
2:30 P. M.—Chamber of Commerce organ recital.
5:45 to 6:30 P. M.—Men's conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. H. Walter Riland, associate executive secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Men and Beasts." Answers to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. Music by the Schola Trumpeters. George Betts, chime soloist.
7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family." The first part of the program will be taken direct from the stage of the theatre and will consist of music by the featured artists and the orchestra. The second part of the program will consist of a special presentation by Major Bowes of vocal and instrumental artists direct from the broadcasting studio in the theatre.
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour"—Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, and Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

10:50 A. M.—Church services, Boston.
7 P. M.—Sunday evening dinner concert by the Copley-Plaza Orchestra, under the direction of W. Edward Boyle; Raymond Simonds, tenor, assisting soloist. Program: Overture (Midsummernight's Dream), Mendelssohn; Excerpts from "Rose Marie," Friml, Orchestra. Scenes Poetique, Godard. Selection from "Hansel and Gretel," Humperdinck. Mr. Simonds.
8 P. M.—Broadcast from Ford Hall Forum of talk by Rev. M. J. Ahern, S.J., "What a Scientist-Theologian Believes of Evolution."

WTIC—HARTFORD—475.9

SILENT.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

7:20 to 9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family."
9:15 to 10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour." Allen McQuhae, tenor, and Kathryn Meisle, contralto. "Where'er You Walk" (Handel), "If With All Your Hearts" (Handel), by Allen McQuhae, tenor, "Morgen Hymne" (Henschel); "Turn Ye to Me" (Old Highland Melody); "Les Filles di Cadix" (Leo Delibes), by Kathryn Meisle, contralto; "Una Furtiva Lagrima," "L'Elisir D'Amour" (Donizetti), by Allen McQuhae; Aria: "Amour viens aider" from Samson et Delilah, by Saint Saens, by Kathryn Meisle. "Mother Machree" (Old Irish); "Low Back Car," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Kitty My Love" by Allen McQuhae. "As Fair is She as Noonday Light" (Rachmaninoff), "The Night Wind" (Roland Farley), "Ain Folk" (Laura Lemon); "The Birth of Morn" (Franco Leoni), by Kathryn Meisle. Duet, "Ai nostri monti," Il Trovatore (Verdi), by Allen McQuhae and Kathryn Meisle.

WTAG—WORCESTER—268

5:45-6:30 P. M.—Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Halsey Hammond, Executive Secretary, presiding. Address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "Men and Beasts." Answer to questions by Dr. Cadman follow the address. George Betts, Chime Soloist.
7:20-9:15 P. M.—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capital Family."
9:15-10:15 P. M.—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour." Kathryn Meisle, Contralto, of the Chicago Opera Company, and Allen McQuhae, Irish Tenor.

WDBR—TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH—256

10:30 A. M.—Sunday morning worship. Organ Prelude, "Romance" (Shelley); Mr. Rice (using harp and echo organ); Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy!" (Dykes); Doxology; Invocation; Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers" (Sullivan); Scripture; Soprano Solo, "Come Jesus Redeemer" (Barriett), Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson; Prayer; Offering; Response, "Lord and Father" (Charles P. Scott), Lotus Male Quartet; Anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pflueger); Tremont Temple Chorus, Eustace B. Rice, organist and director; Hymn, "He Leadeth Me" (Bradbury); Quartet, "Nailed to the Cross" (Arr. Brackett), Lotus Male Quartet; Sermon, "Boys Who Found God," Dr. Masse; Hymn, "Yield Not to Temptation" (Palmer); Postlude in B-flat (J. E. West).
12 noon—President Merton R. Caldwell, presiding. Song service, led by Nelson Raymond of the Lotus Quartet. Selections by Signor Mario Cappelli. Campaign talk by the Adjutant of the White Army. Prayer. Address by the Director, J. T. Rider, on the subject, "The Vision of the Pure."
7 P. M.—Sunday evening worship: Organ Recital, Excerpt from Vesper Hymn (Truette) (using Chimes and Vox Humana stops), Excerpt from Largo in G (Handel) (using Harp and English Horn stops), Mr. Rice; Processional, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" (Bradbury); Hymn, "Blessed Assurance" (Knapp); Scripture; Soprano Solo, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), Mrs. Helen Westgate Lamson; Chorus Response, "The Sevenfold Amen" (Stainer); Offering; Anthem, "The Woods and Every Sweet-smelling Tree" (J. E. West), Mrs. Lamson, Mr. Corwin and Tremont Temple Chorus; Hymn, "Lord, I'm Coming Home" (Kirkpatrick); Quartet, "Turn Not Away" (Arr.), Lotus Male Quartet; Sermon, "Living in a Boarding House," Dr. Masse; Invitation Hymn, "Just as I Am" (Bradbury); Postlude, in F (Guilmant).

SILENT STATIONS

Central—KFKX, KFMQ, WDAF, WMAQ, WMC, WIL, WOI.

Eastern—CKAC, CNRO, PWX, WAAM, WAHG, WBAV, WFBI, WGHP, WHAZ, WOR, WRC, WTAM, WTIC, WHAM.

Far West—KFOA, KLX, KPSN, KWBC.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

10:45 A. M.—Church services.
4 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:35 P. M.—Vesper services.
6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:45 P. M.—Church services.

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

10 A. M.—Orchestra; solos; Bible lecture.
9 P. M.—Choral singers; violin choir.
9:15 P. M.—Violin; choral singers.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—468.5

11 A. M.—Services.
4 P. M.—Services.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre.
9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent hour.

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

5 P. M.—The Blind Gospel Singer; pianist.
5:15 P. M.—Radio Church; talk; recital.
5:35 P. M.—Recital; talk.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Cathay Concert Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Concert Co.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

2 P. M.—Hymn sing.
3 P. M.—Services.
5:45 P. M.—Mens' Y. M. C. A. conference.
7:20 P. M.—Capitol Gang.

Seventy-four Indicted

Mt. olly, N. J. (I.N.S.)—A total of 945 indictments has been returned against seventy-four men as the result of the running of liquor from offshore into Rancocas Creek, which gets its name from the same source as does the home of arry Sinclair's horses.

AND NOW THEY ARE WEARING JEWELS DOWN THEIR BACKS! The prevailing modes having—as it were—opened up new areas for decoration, Paris has made a discovery and shoulder pieces and enormous pendants are being seen where they never were seen before. My dears, you must know about this! Boston Sunday Advertiser. Many pictures.

RADIO FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1:30 P. M. WEEI—Army vs. Navy, broadcast from the Polo Grounds, New York City.
1:45 P. M. WNAC—Boston College vs. Holy Cross; broadcast from Braves Field.
1:45 P. M. WBZ—Boston College vs. Holy Cross.
1:45 P. M. WTIC—Army vs. Navy.
1:45 P. M. WJAR—Army vs. Navy.
1:30 P. M. WGY—U. S. Military Academy vs. U. S. Naval Academy.
1:45 P. M. WEAF—Army vs. Navy, also WTIC, WJAR, WSAI and WWJ.

BEST BETS FOR LISTENERS

7:45 P. M. WNAC—Broadcast of "The Miracle."
8:15 P. M. WIP—Opera class of Matinee Musical Club.
8:25 P. M. WGY—Philharmonic Concert, also WJZ and WRC.
9:00 P. M. CNRO—Scotch program, honor of St. Andrew's Day.
9:30 P. M. WMC—U. of Tenn. Doctor's Band.
10:00 P. M. WHAS—"The Fox Hunting Parson."

The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Malden man asked: "Who sells Co-operative Shoes?"

A Salem man asked: "Where can I buy a Victoria Radio Kit?"

A Back Bay man asked: "Where can I buy the 'Craigulator' fuel saver?"

A Franklin woman asked: "Where can I buy a sterilizing tray?"

A Somerville woman asked: "Where can I buy opera length black silk stockings?"

A Medford woman asked: "Where can I buy Martha Washington candy?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

92 Summer St., Boston

50,000 Goal in Club Contest

By MARTHA LEE

Questions are coming in thick and fast regarding our December prize contest which is as you know, a drive to increase the membership of the WNAC American Women's Club to 50,000.

Question No. 1 seems to be "Must I have a coupon for every new member?" The answer in large capital letters—YES!

Question No. 2 "Must everyone sign their own coupon?" Again a large YES.

All that is necessary to do to secure the number of coupons you wish is to drop me a line and they will be promptly sent you. You can have as many as you wish from 25 to 1,000.

No matter how far away your friends are if they are in reach of Station WNAC or the Boston Evening American, they are eligible for membership.

MAIL APPLICATIONS.

Let Uncle Sam work for you. Mail the applications to your friends, tell them the story of our great, big wonderful Club, and ask them to return the signed coupons to you.

There are two major prizes, the first, one of the well-known Hoosier kitchen cabinets. This is the "Beauty" type in gray enamel decorated in Delphi blue.

GENEROUS PRIZES.

The other major prize is a 5-tube A. C. Dayton radio set. Through the generosity of the A. C. Electrical Mfg. Company of Dayton, Ohio, the radio set is complete with a Splitdorf loud speaker, Yale A battery, Eveready Batteries, and five Cunningham tubes.

It is operating right now here in our Club room, without any ground or antenna and I hope you'll have an opportunity to drop in and hear its wonderful tone.

The third prize is a Gruen Wrist Watch. Gruen watches long ago established a reputation for perfect as well as beautiful time keepers.

The fourth prize, a tea wagon in the popular brown mahogany, has rubber tired wheels and handle, and is donated by Ferdinand's Furniture Store, where your grandmother probably traded in Roxbury.

The fifth prize is donated by Jones, McDuffee and Stratton Company, Boston's popular china and glassware store. It consists of 6 real Wedgewood plates of English bone china and six of the latest wrinkle in soup plates of clear crystal glass. These plates may also be used for serving melons, oysters, grapefruit and oranges in a bed of ice.

BATHROOM EQUIPMENT

The sixth prize donated by the Standard Plate Glass Company of Boston is a complete bathroom equipment of the beautiful SnoWhite enamel ware. It includes a beautiful plate glass mirror, shelf, tumbler holder and tumbler, 2 soap dishes, 2 towel bars, hooks, etc., in the beautiful Sno-White enamel which never crazes or chips.

The winner of the 7th prize will be relieved of dish washing for life. Her Dario dish washer, which has been donated by the Dario Company, will do this for her. The Dario fits under any faucet and comes complete—soap container, hose and drainer and 2 strong brushes for pots and pans.

The O'Cedar Company have donated the next 25 prizes which are combinations of the world famous O'Cedar products.

MORE PRIZES.

The eighth prize consists of big O'Cedar polish mop, dusting mop, floor duster, wall duster, hand duster, can wax, dust cloth and a gallon of O'Cedar polish.

Ninth prize, 2 O'Cedar mops, wall duster, hand duster, 1 lb. wax, dust cloth and one-half gallon O'Cedar polish.

The tenth prize, 2 O'Cedar mops, wall duster, hand duster, 1 lb. wax, dust cloth and one-half gallon O'Cedar polish.

The eleventh prize is composed of 2 O'Cedar mops, hand duster, floor duster, wall duster, dust cloth and one-half gallon polish.

The twelfth prize, 2 O'Cedar mops, wall duster, dust cloth, 1 pound wax, 1 quart polish.

The thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first and twenty-second are each 2 O'Cedar mops, wall mop, dust cloth and 1 quart polish.

The twenty-third, twenty-fourth, twenty-fifth, twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth, thirtieth, thirty-first and thirty-second prizes are each composed of 2 O'Cedar mops, dust cloth, hand duster and 1 quart polish.

All useful, worthwhile prizes that will delight the housewife.

The thirty-third, thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth prizes are third salesman's boxes of the Pure Slade's products, donated by the D. & L. Slade Company of Boston. Each salesman's box contains one package each of allspice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves, lemon extract, tapioca, mustard, cream of tartar, vanilla extract, nutmeg, black pepper, red pepper, seasonings, baking soda and baking powder. Truly a prize worth having.

The thirty-sixth, thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth, thirty-ninth, fortieth, forty-first, forty-second, forty-third, and forty-fourth, and forty-fifth prizes are ten spice shelves, also donated by the D. & L. Slade Company of Boston, and each composed of a package of allspice, cinnamon, ginger, cloves and nutmeg.

Remember this contest is open only to members of the WNAC American Women's Club. If you are not already a member and would like to be one, you will find a coupon for your convenience on the magazine page on Mondays and Saturdays.

FAY KING FINDS ALL YOUTH IS NOT JAZZING

By FAY KING.

Some people seem to be terribly worried about the younger generation and wonder what is going to become of them with all their wild ways.

I wish that some of these well meaning men and women, who seem to think that all the modern youth is ankling life away to the tune of jazz band, would drop into the reference room of the public library some evening, or stroll through the Museum of Art and Natural History some afternoon, and they will, no doubt, be surprised to see how many boys and girls are to be found there.

There are just as many at night schools as there are at night clubs.

The ancient wise-cracker who spouted about birds of a feather flocking together had a head on him all right, and not the kind you get from the bootlegger, either!

And it is well that it's so, for the frivolous man would be as miserable with the studious girl as the serious-minded girl would be with a guy whose brains are in his feet, and still all four can and often are happy because they find each other. The one that is interested in the things they are interested in.

I don't worry much about the young folks I see together, for the boys and girls who seek and find each other at the dance hall, or the night club, are two of a kind, understand each other and are quite safe in each other's company, I think! For it is quite certain in this day and age that no one need be where they do not wish to be."

"FRANCE FOOLED ALL—EXCEPT THE FRANC!"

—Lloyd George

The former Prime Minister, in a copyright article which will appear in tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER, tackles the riddle of French finance and asserts that succeeding Governments have sought to postpone answering it by "borrowings and about-facings." Says Lloyd George:

"There was only one personage that was never quite taken in, but it was the most important and decisive factor in the situation — it was the franc. It had early doubts. They grew. It began to show that it was worried. Its worry at last affected its health and it became nervous and jumpy and had fits of depression which steadily grew worse until, today, its condition is serious."

Is there a way out? Lloyd George SAYS there is, and he NAMES it!

"The Darkest Picture Ever Painted on the Canvas of Time"

Who said that? What is it "taken from?" William Jennings Bryan used the line, away back in the dim and distant '70's, when he was only a schoolboy. The Commoner in tomorrow's instalment of his MEMOIRS, tells about his experiences as a schoolboy orator. His views on the value of debating societies. How he came to be a lifelong student of the Bible. The help he received from the Book—and particularly from Proverbs.

An intensely interesting instalment of one of the great autobiographies of the year.

Bogus Dentists

Thousands of them are practising all over the country. Startling revelations of the endless misery they are causing. (Pictures).

Fighting Fat

Frightened by the clauses in their contracts which fix the weight they must not exceed, our movie queens endure pitiful self-denial. (Pictures).

Also in Your Favorite Sunday Newspaper

DRIVING THE "EVIL SPIRIT" OUT OF A MILL GIRL!—How Gwyneth Morley suffered everything until Conan Doyle came along. (Pictures).

THIS DAMASCUS THE FRENCH HAVE BEEN SHELLING.—The same city where, eighteen centuries ago, a light from heaven "shined upon" St. Paul. (Pictures).

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S FUTURE—Frazer Edwards, of Universal Service, writes of "breakers ahead." Congress Opens Dec. 7th.

IS THERE A "CAT" AMONG YOUR ACQUAINTANCES? — A distinguished woman writer describes 23 varieties. You'll be surprised!

NEVER MARRY A BARON!—How Helen Tennyson, Philadelphia heiress, took a baron for better or worse and, her friends relate, got "no bargain." (Pictures).

COMMUNISTS "GET WISE TO" THE INTERNATIONAL SPY!—Nosovitsky, pretending to be one of them while in the pay of capitalists, arouses Miss Pankhurst's suspicions.

INTERESTING STORIES, BY EXPERTS, OF THE B.C.-HOLY CROSS, AND ARMY VS. NAVY, FOOTBALL GAMES!

AN 8-PAGE COLOR COMIC SECTION WITH 147 GLORIOUS LAUGHS IN IT!

All in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
GREATEST CIRCULATION BOSTON HAS EVER KNOWN

Football, Boxing, Racing, Hockey, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

FIRST WITH ACCURACY INTHERE'S NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1925

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON COLLEGE-HOLY CROSS SETTLE SCORE

Shapley, the best back on the Navy team. He will be seen in action today against the Army at Polo Grounds, New York.

Tom Smith, Cambridge boy, who made the B. C. team easily in his freshmen year. He is great on the defense and not so dusty when he is given the ball to carry.

Paul Kittredge, Clinton youth, who is the big Holy Cross threat. He is a terror when he gets going. Kittredge is good for two or three touchdowns when he is right.

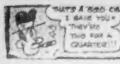
Wilson, former all-America player from Penn State. He is another one of those triple threats we have been reading about all season.

George "Pat" Norton, former Boston Latin School guard, who is now one of the best tackles on the Holy Cross team. He is known as the "Fumble King" from his ability to recover wild footballs for his side.

Clary Ryan, a Worcester boy, understudy for Captain Crowley, Holy Cross. He is a good punter.

Jack Cronin, star of the Boston College attack. He's a punter, forward passer and carrier. He has another year to go at the Heights. Cronin is a Hingham boy.

Joe McKenney, Boston College quarterback, starting today's game by vote of the other members of the team. Joe is a former Brighton High boy. His nickname is "Feet."



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GREAT CROWD SEES HOLY CROSS AND B. C. BATTLE

STANDS ARE JAMMED BY ROOTERS

Classic Struggle Between the Old Rivals Arouses High Pitch of Enthusiasm

Continued from First Page.

replaced McMahon for H. C. Cronin punted from his goal line to the H. C. 45-yard line. Lowry ran it back ten yards. A forward pass thrown by Kittredge was intercepted by Dower. He ran it outside on the 45-yard line. Cronin recovered a bad pass for a 9 yard loss. Cronin was forced to run from a punt formation and lost 5 yards.

Cronin punted from his 13-yd. line, the ball going outside on the B. C. 48-yd. line. A forward pass, Kittredge to Wallis, was grounded. Miller failed to gain at centre. A forward pass thrown by Kittredge was intercepted by Smith, who was dropped on the 45-yd. line. Dower went around left tackle for a five yard gain. A forward pass, Dower to O'Connell, was grounded. Cronin punted from his own 40-yd. line, the ball rolling over the goal line. It was a fifty yard punt.

McNamara replaced McKenney at quarterback for B. C. Lowry made a yard round right end. Kittredge lost 2 yards on the other end of the line. Kittredge punted from his 10-yard line, the ball rolling to the B. C. 38-yard line. The line broke on a forward pass formation and Dower went through right guard for a 5-yard gain. A forward pass, Dower to McNamara, was grounded. Cronin punted from his 31-yard line to the H. C. 21-yard line, where Lowry was tackled by Wilczewski.

Miller fumbled and recovered in the shadow of his goal posts for a 5-yard loss. Kittredge went off right tackle for a 4 yard gain. Kittredge punted from his ten yard line to midfield where McNamara took the ball and ran it back to H. C.'s 14-yard line. McNamara carried the ball outside for a loss of 2 yards. A forward pass, McNamara to O'Connell, was grounded. H. C. was offside and was penalized 5 yards. Another forward pass from Dower to Harrison was grounded. H. C. took the ball on downs on their own 20 yard line.

Kittredge broke loose on an end run and made ten yards and a first down before he was downed by Cronin. Miller made a yard at left guard. Kittredge was stopped by O'Connell for a yard loss. Karpowich made a nose dive to receive a Kittredge pass for a 7-yard gain.

Wallis went off tackle for six yards. A forward pass, Kittredge to Wallis, was completed for 15 yards and a first down on the B. C. 38-yard line. Wallis made a yard at centre. Kittredge went around left end for a 3-yard gain. Kittredge failed to gain at right tackle. A forward pass, Kittredge to Lowry, was completed. Lowry went outside on the 31-yard line and B. C. took the ball on downs on their own 31-yard line.

Cronin punted from his 22-yard line to the H. C. 30-yard line. Lowry ran the ball back 3 yards. A forward pass by Kittredge was intercepted by McManus. He ran it back 10 yards, where he was tackled by H. C. on the 24-yard line. Crean replaced McNamara for B. C. Dower made 3 yards at center.

Dower went through centre for 6 yards. Dower went off left tackle for 3 yards and a first down on the H. C. 16-yard line. Dower made 2 yards around left tackle. [illegible] ball [illegible].

Score: B. C. 7, H. C. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Sullivan replaced Harrison at left end for B. C. McMahon and Wise replaced Kittredge and Lowry for H. C. Wallis kicked off to McGuirk on the B. C. 30-yard line. He was tackled by McMahon on the 37-yard line. McMahon was injured on the play. He had to be assisted from the field and Kittredge took his place.

Dower went around left end for 3 yards. Cronin went through right guard for a first down on their 46-yard line. Cronin cut through the line for a 5 yard gain but B. C. was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Cronin made 3 yards through center. Cronin fumbled and [illegible] for a loss of a yard. H. C. penalized 5 yards for offside.

Cronin punted from his own 25-yard line to Wise on his 20-yard line. He ran it back 5 yards. McGuirk tackling him. Smith took out Kittredge on a right end run for a 2 yard gain. H. C. was penalized 5 yards for offside. Wallis made a yard through left tackle. Wise punted from his own 10-yard line to his own 37-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

ECCENTRIC ARRESTED AS TOLEDO CLUBBER

Toledo, O., Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Toledo police held another suspect today in their efforts to find the maniacal clubber whose activities have resulted in the death of two women and the injury of half a dozen. Robert August, 40, with a bloody hammer in his hands, was arrested in a woods near the city. He was seen by two hunters whom he defied. August was wearing three overcoats and three pairs of trousers.

Numbers and Statistics of Both Teams

BOSTON COLLEGE

No.	Name.	Position.	Height.	Weight.	Age.
1	Donahue (captain)	guard	6.02	210	20
2	Mona	quarter	5.10	154	19
3	McMenimen	back	5.07	162	21
4	Wilczewski	tackle	6.03	181	19
5	Dumas	end	5.08	173	20
8	Higgins	back	5.07	163	21
9	Whelan	back	5.10	172	21
10	Harris	guard	5.08	186	20
15	Hickey	end	5.11	169	22
18	Colbert	quarter	5.09	156	21
20	Sheehan	guard	6.00	176	19
21	Bourdeau	back	5.07	164	20
24	Kelleher	quarter	5.07	155	20
25	Fitzgerald	back	5.10	167	21
26	Moncewicz	back	5.09	163	21
28	Sullivan	end	5.08	162	21
30	Beach	guard	6.02	188	21
34	Smith	back	5.10	165	20
35	Alecksa	tackle	6.00	186	23
38	Cadigan	tackle	5.11	182	19
39	Kilroy	guard	5.05	190	18
40	McGuirk	tackle	5.11	177	19
41	Crean	quarter	5.11	158	21
43	Weston	back	6.00	184	20
44	Martin	guard	5.10	177	21
45	Clinton	centre	5.10	165	20
46	Kilroy	back	5.10	181	20
47	Ohrenberger	guard	5.11	184	21
50	O'Neal	end	5.09	164	21
51	Murphy	back	5.09	171	23
52	Durant	guard	6.00	179	20
53	McManus	guard	6.00	183	20
54	Cronin	back	5.10	172	22
55	Harrison	end	5.11	167	21
56	McNamara	quarter	5.09	158	20
57	O'Connell	end	5.11	175	21
58	Dower	back	6.00	173	20
59	McKenney	quarter	6.00	176	20
60	Hardy	tackle	5.10	192	21
61	Larkin	centre	5.11	184	21
62	Kennedy	back	5.08	165	19
63	Santaniello	guard	5.11	191	20
69	Kobalinski	centre	5.08	164	21

HOLY CROSS

No.	Name.	Position.	Height.	Weight.	Age.
50	Crowley	[illegible]	6.00	178	22
51	Ryan	[illegible]	6.00	176	20
52	Thibodeau	[illegible]	5.10	205	18
53	Brennan	end	5.10	167	22
54	Karpowich	end	6.00	172	19
55	Wise	quarter	5.08	150	20
56	McCoy	guard	5.09	190	18
57	Ryan	quarter	6.00	165	18
58	Wallis	back	5.09	174	20
59	Cervini	guard	5.10	185	19
60	Glennon	back	5.11	164	22
61	Reilly	guard	6.00	168	19
62	Comcowich	quarter	5.09	167	22
63	Dowling	back	5.09	170	19
64	Shanahan	back	5.10	172	18
66	Goonan	tackle	6.00	178	18
67	Miller	back	5.04	168	19
68	Foley	end	5.11	180	19
69	Lynch	end	5.06	144	21
70	Healy	end	5.08	171	20
71	Connors	tackle	6.00	179	18
72	Norton	tackle	5.11	182	20
73	Houde	tackle	5.08	178	19
74	Finn	tackle	6.02	200	20
75	Mahaney	tackle	5.10	178	18
76	Vachon	tackle	6.00	175	18
77	Frost	tackle	6.00	168	20
78	Coleman	guard	5.10	177	20
79	Ray	guard	6.00	185	20
80	Lonergan	guard	5.09	163	22
81	McMahon	back	5.06	146	22
82	Phelan	centre	5.07	172	18
83	Colosanto	guard	5.08	167	20
84	Cavanaugh	centre	5.10	179	19
85	O'Connell	centre	5.11	173	19
86	Dwyer	centre	6.00	169	18
87	Fitzgerald	centre	5.10	225	18
89	Kittredge	back	5.11	184	20
90	Lowery	back	5.10	159	20
95	Butler	end	5.11	174	22

ALUMNI CHEER 'CAV' AT B. C. SMOKER

"Whoever coaches Boston College next Fall will have plenty of material to work with."

That was the statement of Coach Frank W. Cavanaugh at the Boston College "night-before" smoker at the City Club.

And five thousand rabid Eagle alumni and students took up the cry—"You'll be back again, Cav."

Then one after another, every class from 1885 down to 1924 gave the class cheer with three Cavanaughs on the end.

Major Cavanaugh was visibly affected by the spontaneous ten minute period of cheering and in a husky voice thanked the crowd for its attitude. This attitude puts at rest the rumor that Boston College would get rid of Cavanaugh after the game this afternoon at Braves Field, regardless of the outcome.

The Major has been slated for the gate by football fans since the two West Virginia elevens handed Boston College defeats. Every one from Luke Urban, former Boston College captain, to Mal Greenough, ex-Harvard leader, has been named as possible successor to "Cav," but all rumors were without confirmation from the Boston College Board of Athletic Control.

The latest report is that Cavanaugh was signed to a five-year contract to continue as grid coach at Boston College. The story, it is understood, will be confirmed after the game today.

Coach Cavanaugh made a statement at the smoker that is likely to stir quite some controversy.

The Major stated that West Virginia had the best eleven in the East, ranking the Mountaineers above Dartmouth, Pennsylvania and Yale.

Mayor Curley spoke in favor of the building of a Boston College Stadium above the old Reservoir at Chestnut Hill, claiming it to be the best natural location in the country. Jack Conway, boxing editor of the Boston Evening American, gave the pep talk of the evening. Jack picked the Eagles to win, but didn't name the score.

FRENCH CHAMP BOXES HARTLEY TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 28.—Lucien Vinez of France, the European lightweight champion, will make his second appearance in an American ring tonight, when he meets Pete Hartley, the "Dauntless Dane," in a fifteen-round bout here.

RECORDS OF TEAMS

BOSTON COLLEGE

6	Catholic U.	0
7	Haskell Inst	6
51	Boston Univ	7
7	Allegheny	0
51	Providence	0
0	West Virginia	20
6	W. V. Wesleyan	7

HOLY CROSS.

41	Manhattan	0
9	St. John's	6
22	Providence	0
7	Harvard	7
47	Vermont	3
23	Bucknell	7
0	Fordham	17
6	Rutgers	0
48	Boston Univ	7

60,000 Watch Army and Navy Battle

Continued from First Page.

twice this Autumn, but even a season of defeats would be redeemed and heroes created if only victory could be obtained today.

Suddenly the Cadets appeared and in their inimitable soldierly efficiency, with a pride in their step, marched around the field amid the plaudits of the gay and gallant onlookers.

The Cadets were followed by the carefully trained Midshipmen and in a manner not less military they followed the path of their predecessors.

A spanking breeze from the West blew across the Stadium and with white rolling clouds against a navy blue sky and a soft, treacherous footing below, the setting was completed for the gigantic struggle.

FIRST PERIOD.

Navy won the toss and Eddy kicked to Wilson, who ran the ball back to Army's 24-yard line. On the next play Trapnell gained a yard. A forward pass, Harding to Trapnell, was incompleted.

Shapley kicked and the ball was downed by Baxter, the Army captain, on Army's 30-yard line.

The Navy huddled for the next play and Hamilton threw a long Dartmouth pass which Wilson knocked down.

In the next play Hamilton kicked to Trapnell, who was downed in his tracks. Wilson ripped through Navy's left tackle on a beautiful 46 yard dodging run and brought the ball to the Navy's 12-yard line, where he was thrown out of bounds by Harding.

A smash at centre was stopped by Schmidt on the scrimmage line. On a fake forward pass, Wilson was thrown for a three yard loss by Lentz. At this point, Reeder, the Army drop kicker, reported for Seeman. On a miserable pass and a worse kick the ball was grounded on Navy's six yard line.

Born recovered the ball. The ball was again placed in the shadow of the Navy goal posts. The Navy broke into a desperate goal line defense and in the first play Edwards broke through and tossed Trapnell for a loss.

The next two plays were stopped by Eddy Deraging, Navy tackle. Army attempted a crisscross flap pass which was intercepted by Flippen, who dashed madly to Navy's 35-yard line.

Shapley booted to Army's 15-yard line and Hardwick covered the play beautifully, stopping Wilson before he could get started. The next two plays gained nothing and Trapnell hoisted to Shapley, who scurried back to midfield.

On a foul Army obtained the ball and were stopped on the next three plays.

A double pass, Harding to Trapnell to Born, failed by inches.

Trapnell punted to Shapley, who fumbled and recovered on the Admirals' 32-yard line. Saunders smashed through on the next play and stopped the elusive Shapley. Shapley spiraled to Harding, who fumbled. Daly recovered on their 42-yard line.

After two line plays and a grounded pass Trapnell kicked to Shapley, who was nailed by the speedy Born. Caldwell battered through Sprague for three yards.

On the next play Hewitt, the great defensive fullback, hurdled Shapley for a loss. Shapley punted and Wilson ran the ball back for five yards, placing the oval in midfield.

A criss-cross, Harding to Wilson, was broken up by Flippen.

The period ended with the ball on Army's 47-yard line.

Fourth down, six yards to go.

Score: Army 0, Navy 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Trapnell dropped back for a deep kick which was blocked by Eddy and the ball slipped out of his grasp but was recovered by Wickhorst. Born was offside on the next play and the ball was again brought to play in midfield. Shapley knifed through Army's right tackle for 7 yards, making the Navy's first down of the game.

On a long pass, Shapley to Hardwick, the speedy end eluded the secondaries and dashed to Army's 10-yard line.

Caldwell catapulted through for three yards and Shapley added three more, the ball being put in play on the Army's five-yard line. Army's tackles closed in and stopped Trapnell with a half-yard gain.

Hamilton kicked a goal from a difficult angle, the ball traveling about 12 yards.

Score—Navy 3, Army 0.

Navy kicked off to Trapnell, who scampered back to the twenty-five yard line. Hamilton was hurt on the next play, but continued.

Hewitt through centre fumbled but Army recovered. Wilson rammed through left tackle for four yards. Hewitt punched the same spot again for thirteen yards bringing the ball midfield. On a line buck Wilson counted two more. Hewitt hurtled through for five more. Hewitt made first down through Navy's left guard.

On straight, smashing football, the Army netted a march of 35 yards. A forward pass, Harding to Trapnell, brought the ball to Navy's twenty-five yard line. Without signals, Hewitt slashed through center for 4 yards but holding in the Army line brought the ball back fifteen yards. Trapnell's forward pass was hurried and failed.

Shapley knocked down the next long toss. Trapnell booted to Shapley who wriggled through the Army forwards for 12 yards.

Shapley was thrown for a loss of four yards by Sprague. Harding fumbled Shapley's punt on a terrific tackle by Hardwick which Edwards recovered. A bad pass spoiled the Navy chance and the soldiers took the ball away. Hewitt burst through the line for another 5 yard gain.

Bringing the ball to Navy's 37-yard line, making first down, a decepted forward pass was executed successfully, Harding to Trapnell, on Navy's 15-yard line. Banks for Caldwell. Banks, a substitute, stopped the next two plays without gain. Hewitt hammered through center for three yards. A forward pass directly over the line of scrimmage scored a touchdown, Captain Baxter scoring the touchdown on the same pass that scored against Notre Dame, and Wilson kicked a goal.

Score—Army 7, Navy 3.

Harbold for Born. Baxter kicked to Hardwick and the ball was brought to Navy's 45-yard line.

Elias for Sprague. Shapley caught a short bullet-like pass from Hamilton and chalked up 11 yards. Shapley swept around right end, but Daly leaped through and made a wonderful tackle. Wilson blocked the next forward pass. A long forward pass, Shapley to Hamilton, brought the ball to Army's 25-yard line. Perry for Hammack.

Taylor for Bernel. On the third attempted forward pass by Army, Daly intercepted anad sped back six yards. The half ended with the ball in the Army's possession on their 12-yard line.

Score—Army 7, Navy 3.

THIRD PERIOD

Millican replaced Flippen, and Born replaced Harbold, while Sprague returned to tackle.

Baxter kicked off to Hamilton, who sized his way up to the Navy 35-yard line. Navy, using the effective huddle system, broke Banks through for 18 yards. Millican made no appreciable show in two plays, and Hamilton punted to Army's 25-yard line.

Army fumbled the next play but recovered. Cross replaced Lentz. Osborn went back at centre.

Trapnell was stopped by Edwards with no gain. On a low, bounding kick, Trapnell hoisted to Navy's 45-yard line. Saunders smeared Millican for no gain. Wilson intercepted a long pass from Hamilton to Hardwick. Harding tried a pass on the first play but it was grounded. Hewitt lost the ball on next play and Wickhorst pounced on it.

Banks holed through for 2 yards.

In a double lateral pass Hamilton swept the Army right end for seven yards.

On a fake drop kick a Navy forward pass was executed, but did not gain and the admirals were forced to give ball up. Wilson punched through centre for 15 yards.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

NAVY'S MASCOT RUNS WILD ON BROADWAY

New York, Nov. 28 (A.P.)—Navy men, here for the Army-Navy game, were busy today explaining that although the Navy goat got loose last night and was chased down Broadway, the Army had no part in the episode.

Breaking loose from its escort the chin-whiskered mascot, which was expected today to perch atop the rocky crags adjacent to the Polo Grounds and blah at the efforts of the Army eleven, led a wild chase through theatre hour traffic, until seized in a flying tackle by one of the middies. Several young women cheered, but whether for the goat or the middies could not be learned.

ST. ANN'S CLASH WITH LAFAYETTE ON SUNDAY

As a preliminary to their big game with the Minot's A. C., the fast St. Ann's team of Quincy will taper off playing the Lafayettes of Everett at Neponset playground Sunday afternoon. The visitors have won all games this season, and bid fair to upset the speedy eleven from over the bridge.

COLLEGIAN FIVE IS DESIROUS OF GAMES

The Collegian Five, a fast aggregation of former college stars, desire games with New England teams. We will travel to any point in New England. Communicate with Herbert Vozelle, 1599 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

DIAMOND ASSOCIATES WANT TRACK MEET

The Diamond Associates challenge any boys' club track team, between the ages of 15 and 17, in Greater Boston, to a track meet. Communicate with Sidney Adler, Boston Y. M. H. A.

BOOKIES ARE HIT HARD ON NEW PARLAY RULE

The bookies are wearing mourning bands today.

The sure-thing boys have found out to their sorrow that Barnum wasn't right, after all. No more are sixty of 'em being born every minute, with a cold-hearted bookmaker around the corner to take them.

The Boston Evening American revealed how the Boston bookmakers reduced the price on parlays from 200 to 1 to 100 to 1.

After they did this, they sat back and planned to take the money away from the easy marks, as they refer to the parlay boys.

And as they waited in their offices, in the cigar stores and barber shops, they experienced a great disappointment. The parlay boys didn't put in an appearance. They knew the bookies had planned to give them a financial licking, to make it almost impossible for them to win, and so they gave their parlay money to friend wife or used it to buy a pair of shoes for one of the kids.

The bookies insist the parlay boys will eventually weaken and that in a few days they will swallow the new bait and like it.

Perhaps. The bookies, however, should remember that even a worm will occasionally turn if you step on it hard enough.

2 Hub Players On 'All' Hockey Team

Two Boston women have been chosen for the All-American women's field hockey team by the selection committee of the national association. They are Alice Jones and Martha Brewer, at right fullback and right wing, respectively. Elizabeth Wesner of Smith College also won a place.

Except this trio, however, the United States team, which will play the Irish touring team at Wellesley Field this afternoon at 2 o'clock, will be made up of Philadelphia players.

The United States team has the following make-up: goal, Helen Ferguson, Philadelphia; left fullback, Hildegard Jacobs, Philadelphia; right fullback, Alice Jones, Boston; left halfback, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Philadelphia; centre halfback, Anne Townsend, Philadelphia; right halfback, Katherine McLean, Philadelphia; left wing, Elizabeth Tuttle, Philadelphia; left inner, Elizabeth Wesner, Smith college; centre forward, Margaret Weiner, Philadelphia; right inside, Susan Goodman, Philadelphia, and right wing, Martha Brewer, Boston.

Dempsey Seeks Lower Gym Tax

Los Angeles, Nov. 27 (A.P.)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, today told the Los Angeles City Council that its ordinance requiring him to pay into the civic chest $10 a day as a license fee for his gymnasium was a knockout blow for his cash register.

Dempsey said that he also pays the State Boxing Commission five per cent. of his daily receipts, and that two levies put an embarrassing financial crimp in the gymnasium income, which is derived from a 50 cent admission fee. He asked that the civic ordinance be re-drafted to lower the tax.

Fitton Tackles Colonials Sunday

As a preliminary to their game with the St. Alphonsus team on December 5th the Fitton A. S. of East Boston will meet the undefeated Colonial A. C. of Providence at Fort Banks, Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

BRITTON THOUGHT TO HAVE ACCEPTED TERMS

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Earl Britton, Illinois fullback and team mate of Red Grange for the past three years, conferred with officials of the Chicago Bears, National League professional football team, here today regarding the Bears' offer to participate in the remaining games of the season as a running mate to Grange. It was rumored that Britton had accepted terms.

CAPABLANCA DEFEATS 17 COMMISARS AT CHESS

Moscow, Nov. 28.—Capablanca, the chess wizard, triumphed over the best political minds of Russia last night. Capablanca played seventeen Soviet Commisars at chess at the same time and defeated all of them.

Sidelights on the B. C. Holy Cross Game

Continued from First Page.

field would hold him it was safe for the 22 players in combat on.

Art McManus spent considerable time booting kicks from placement. Kicking from the 20-yard line he kicked the pigskin over the crossbar from all angles. Joe McKenney did the holding.

Myles Lane and Bob McPhail, the clever pair of Dartmouth backs, were interested spectators. They are already to don the runners and report to Coach Denesha for hockey.

Major Frank W. Cavanaugh did not come on the field with his team on their first appearance. "Hike" Joe and "Hiker" Doyle watched the B. C. players in their first preliminary work-out.

As soon as the Maroon players left the field, Holy Cross led by Cleo O'Donnell, Luke Kelley and Jack Cannell came out. They were given a fine cheer.

The Boston College cheering section is over in the temporary stands along the north side of the field. Bedecked in red hats, the boys were an impressive sight.

The Holy Cross work-out was short. Assistant Coach Cannell watched the kickers and after about five minutes Cleo O'Donnell ordered the boys back to the dressing room.

Captain Jack Donahue of Boston College limped on the field while the Maroon were running through signals. He is very lame and there is no chance of his getting into the game.

The B. C. squad has taken the north side of the field. In former conflicts B. C. had their side in front of the first base bleachers.

The crowd is slow in arriving. With the game about to start there are plenty of seats. Unless the fans come soon there will be anything but a capacity crowd, despite the scarcity of tickets which has prevailed all week.

The Thorp brothers, Tom and Ed, who did such a fine job last year, are officiating again. They know how to run a football game.

The B. C. band just marched. The musicians arrived before the start of the game, therefore did not have the opportunity to march around the field.

Capt. Crowley of H. C. and Donahue of B. C., neither of whom will get into the game, went on the field for the toss. H. C. won the toss and elected to defend the west goal, with the wind at their backs.

Shorty McMahon fumbled the first kick-off but recovered on his 10-yd. line after a race with Harrison and after McGuirk had stopped Wallis without a gain. Holy Cross punted.

During the opening plays of the game B. C. displayed the best interference they have had in years. The boys cleared out well and it was due to this that Jack Cronin got away for a couple of pretty runs and scored the first touchdown.

The first Eagle touchdown was made in six plays. Cronin and Weston did the carrying.

On the second kickoff Jack Cronin grabbed Wallis' headgear for the ball and started for the goal line, but upon discovering his mistake hurled the helmet to the ground.

THINKS EVERY CITY IS ENTITLED TO A COURSE

John Duncan Dunn, a member of one of the oldest golfing families in the world, is sponsor for the thought that every city in the United States, regardless of size, should boast a golf course.

"Many persons have the idea that if they can't have an eighteen hole layout there is no use having anything. That is all wrong; six holes is better than nothing," said Dunn.

"The holes could vary from 150 to 250 yards, and that would overcome the necessity of having grass fairways. As a matter of fact, most golfers would be better off if they only played nine holes at a time."

DO YOU LIKE A "CREEPY" STORY? One of those that make your blood run cold? Try "The Sinister Room," by Helene Elise Lucas, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Boston College Songs

FOR BOSTON

FOR BOSTON, for BOSTON,
We sing our proud refrain!
For BOSTON, for BOSTON,
'Tis WISDOM'S earthly fane.
For here men are men, and their hearts are true;
And the towers on the HEIGHTS reach to heaven's own blue.
For BOSTON, for BOSTON,
Till the echoes ring again!

For BOSTON, for BOSTON,
Thy glory is our own!
For BOSTON, for BOSTON,
'Tis here that TRUTH is known!
And ever with the RIGHT shall Thy sons be found,
Till Time shall be no more, and Thy work is crowned!
For BOSTON, for BOSTON,
For THEE and THINE alone!

"HAIL! ALMA MATER"

HAIL! Alma Mater! Thy praise we sing.
Fondly thy mem'ries round our heart still cling
Guide of our youth thro' thee we shall prevail!
Hail! Alma Mater! Hail! All Hail!

Hail! Alma Mater! Lo on the height
Proudly thy towers are raised for the right.
God is thy Master, His law thy sole avail!
Hail! Alma Mater! Hail! All Hail!

Holy Cross Songs

ALMA MATER SONG

O hear thy sons in happy song,
Holy Cross, old Holy Cross.
Thy sons are loyal, too, and strong,
Holy Cross, old Holy Cross.
Thy purple banner floats on high,
While songs of praise swell to the sky.
Thy honored name shall never die.
Holy Cross, old Holy Cross.

With pride we view thy stately walls,
Holy Cross, old Holy Cross.
Sweet memories linger in thy halls,
Holy Cross, old Holy Cross.
The hill that slopes with gentle grace
The Blackstone gliding at its base
Make the majestic dear old place
Holy Cross, old Holy Cross.

HOW THE MOVIE QUEENS KEEP THIN. Intimate story of the fatal clauses in their contracts which fix the weight they must not exceed, and of their pitiful self-denial and terrific exercises to "fight off fat." Reported in detail in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. And it could not be told without pictures!

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
$5 From Hotel Westminster Daily 8:30 A. M. Tel. B. B. 6336
TO FLORIDA, Dec. 2, 9; Jan. 2, 5, 9
MARSTERS TOURS. 248 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MALONEY AND SHARKEY FIT FOR BOUT MONDAY

PUNCHERS OUT TO WIN BY KAYOS

Lee and Smith Also Wind Up Strenuous Training Today; Record Crowd to See Show

BOXING CARD MONDAY

1—Andy DeVoide, New York, vs. Sam Lucci, Clinton, eight rounds.

2—Jody Griffin, Cambridge, vs. Charley Donovan, South Boston, eight rounds.

3—George (Kid) Lee, New England lightweight champion, vs. Ted Smith, Canton, Ohio, eight rounds.

4—Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, vs. Jim Maloney, ten rounds.

Place of sale—Mechanics Building, under direction of Suffolk A. A., with downtown office at No. 911 Washington street.

Time—8 p. m. Monday.

Let's go!

By JACK CONWAY

THE punching boys are ready for [illegible]

Jack Conway

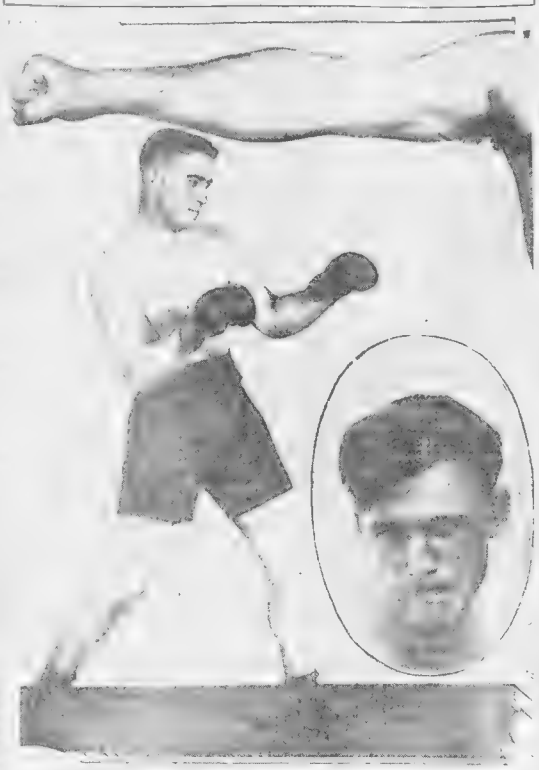
GEARGE (KID) LEE, New England lightweight champion, and [illegible]

THE Boston Evening American [illegible]

THERE has been a record sh[illegible]

Five Thousand Admission Tickets WILL BE ON SALE Saturday, Nov. 28th for the BOSTON COLLEGE-HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL GAME Sale Will Be at Babcock Street Entrance Only Admission, Left Field Stand, $2.00

Maloney Bids for Ring Title



N. Y. TEAMS THREATEN TO QUIT E. H. A.

By BILL GRIMES

GIRLS and GAMES

"Irish Eyes Are Laughing. Wellesley Girls Up at Dawn. Mrs. Burr, Master of Hounds.

—By Eleanor Early—

"O[illegible]

NO ROOM FOR AMATEURS AT GARDENS

U[illegible]

B[illegible]

S[illegible]

At the Race Tracks

New Orleans Entries

N. Y. U. Dropped By Columbia

WASHINGTON QUINTET TO OPPOSE THE CELTICS

EVERETT-CHELSEA GAME IS CANCELLED

Bouts Last Night

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FLOWERS SIGNS TO BOX MOODY DEC. 7

SPORT PROGRAM

FIELD HOCKEY—English Coaches vs. United States Reserves, 10:30 A. M. at Wellesley College Field; English Varsity vs. United States, 2 P. M. at Wellesley College Field.

FOOTBALL—Weymouth vs. South Boston All-Stars at Weymouth Fair Grounds.

BOXING—St. Joseph's T. A. S. Amateur Tournament Bow[illegible] 8 P. M.

ICE CARNIVAL—At Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Outdoor Sports ✣ ✣ ✣ By Tad

Stimpson Will Lead Crimson

A Feast Tomorrow for Sport Fans

THE Sport Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, tomorrow will contain an unusually large number of stories [illegible] Among them will be [illegible] Boston College football game [illegible] by Nick Lucas, Boston College mentor [illegible] Comerford.

The Army-Navy game in battle, in New York, covered by Bob Lear[illegible]

The first chapter of the life story of Earl Sande, America's premier jockey. [illegible] of absorbing interest.

John Dooley writes [illegible] All Massachusetts Interscholastic [illegible]

Edward Connors, Boston Globe sports writer, [illegible] interesting [illegible]

Alex Speer, Boston [illegible] a few observations on the views of [illegible] Dale Dorman of Wash[illegible]

A page of snappy [illegible] pastimes of sport events [illegible]

And, as usual, ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS

THEY MAKE FRIENDS
KILBY PERFECTOS
FRO[illegible] INTO GOOD TOBACCO 2 for 25¢ GOOD CIGARS
CHARLES B. PERKINS CO. BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GREAT CROWD SEES HOLY CROSS AND B. C. BATTLE

STANDS ARE JAMMED BY ROOTERS

Classic Struggle Between the Old Rivals Arouses High Pitch of Enthusiasm

Continued from First Page.

Numbers and Statistics of Both Teams

BOOKIES ARE HIT HARD ON NEW PARLAY RULE

The bookies are wearing mourning bands today.

The something happened that has been long looked for by the bookies, and it came from the most unexpected source.

Sidelights on the B. C. Holy Cross Game

Continued from First Page.

ALUMNI CHEER 'CAV' AT B. C. SMOKER

60,000 Watch Army and Navy Battle

Continued from First Page.

SECOND PERIOD

NAVY'S MASCOT RUNS WILD ON BROADWAY

2 Hub Players On 'All' Hockey Team

THINKS EVERY CITY IS ENTITLED TO A COURSE

ST. ANN'S CLASH WITH LAFAYETTE ON SUNDAY

COLLEGIAN FIVE IS DESIROUS OF GAMES

DIAMOND ASSOCIATES WANT TRACK MEET

Dempsey Seeks Lower Gym Tax

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FRENCH CHAMP BOXES HARTLEY TONIGHT

ECCENTRIC ARRESTED AS TOLEDO CLUBBER

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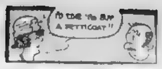
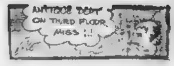
MARSTERS TOURS 248 Washington St.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



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4—Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, vs. Jim Maloney, ten rounds.

Place of show—Mechanics Building, under direction of Suffolk A. A., with downtown office at No. 339 Washington street.

Time—8.15 p. m. Monday.

Let's go!

By JACK CONWAY

THE punching kings are ready for ...

Jack Conway

... when they enter the ring on Monday ... New England fans ...

GEORGE (KID) LEE, New England lightweight champion and ... Ted Smith of Canton, O., who ... in the semi-final ... will also ease up on ... training after today. Lee has ... Jack Sharkey ...

THE Boston Evening American will present the winner of the Maloney-Sharkey setto with a ... belt. The belt ... the heavyweight championship of New England ... among the big fellows ... part of the country.

The rival heavyweights are ... eager to annex this gold belt ...

THERE has been a record advance sale of tickets ... Fans wishing to make reservations may do so at the Suffolk A. A. office, No. 339 Washington street, telephone Congress 0482.

Five thousand tickets at only $1.65 each have also been placed on sale which will give the every day fight fan an opportunity to see the struggle between the heavyweight kings.

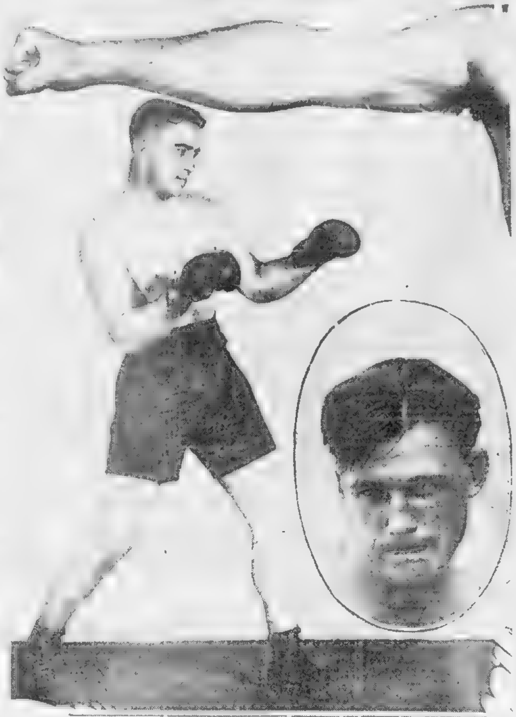
All ... Monday ... class.

Five Thousand Admission Tickets WILL BE ON SALE Saturday, Nov. 28th for the BOSTON COLLEGE-HOLY CROSS FOOTBALL GAME

Sale Will Be at Babcock Street Entrance Only

Admission, Left Field Stand, $2.00

Maloney Bids for Ring Title



... right arm and fist are shown at the top of layout. ... Monday night. Below ... Maloney ... of Sharkey ... The New ... to New York to ... Gene Tunney.

FLOWERS SIGNS TO BOX MOODY DEC. 7

The ... mercial A. C. has ... attraction by ... Tiger Flowers, negro sensation ... with the punching ...

Stimpson Will Lead Crimson

... Moyes ... Maloney, McGuckin, O'Connell, Reason, Slaplin, Tuckaberry, Valentine, Weymouth and Zeilen.

SPORT PROGRAM

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FOOTBALL—Weymouth vs. South Boston All-Stars at Weymouth Fair Grounds.

BOXING—St. Joseph's T. A. S. Amateur Tournament, Bowdoin Square, 8 P. M.

ICE CARNIVAL—At Boston Arena, 8 P. M.

Outdoor Sports — By Tad

N. Y. TEAMS THREATEN TO QUIT E. H. A.

By ... GRIMES

GUARANTEED $1,000

PASS UP HUB TEAM

GIRLS and GAMES

"Irish Eyes Are Laughing."
Wellesley Girls Up at Dawn
Mrs. Burr, Master of Hounds.

—By Eleanor Early—

"O" ... are laughing' ...

BOSTON society has produced the first woman Master of Hounds ...

SPEAKING of hockey—girls at Wellesley are taking it very seriously this year. Every ...

Miss Early's column also appears on Wednesdays.

At the Race Tracks

New Orleans Entries

N. Y. U. Dropped By Columbia

WASHINGTON QUINTET TO OPPOSE THE CELTICS

SLAGLE AND GATES REPORT FOR SOCCER

SYRACUSE GRID MEN ELECT HANSON LEADER

NO ROOM FOR AMATEURS AT GARDENS

UNLESS ... action ... season ...

Those behind the amateur game ...

EVERETT-CHELSEA GAME IS CANCELLED

Owing to the poor condition of the Everett High stadium the post... ...

Bouts Last Night

N. Y. ... who gained ... Goodrich, ... Elizabeth, N. J., ... Sammy Vogel, New York ...

... Boston light... knockout over ...

NEW ORLEANS—... knockout over ... New York ...

DETROIT ... decision over ...

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.—Newsboy Brown, New York ... gained a decision over ... Knute Hansen ... Los Angeles ...

SAN FRANCISCO ... decision over ... Frankie ... knocked ... Dave ... Newark, N. J. ... got the decision ...

SAN DIEGO, CAL.—Young Harry Wills ... awarded a decision ... of Jersey City, N. J.

A Feast Tomorrow for Sport Fans

THE Sport Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, tomorrow, will contain an unusually large number of stories of exceptional merit. Among them will be:

The Boston College-Holy Cross football game, covered by Nick Flatley, Bill Grime and Bill Consodine.

The Army-Navy annual battle, in New York, covered by Herb Treat.

The first chapter of the life story of Earl Sande, America's premier jockey. This is a human document of absorbing interest.

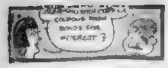
Eddie Bondero's selections of an All Massachusetts Interscholastic football team, illustrated.

Jack Conway's Boxing News, a regular and intensely interesting feature.

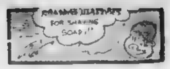
Al S... Sport Sermonette—a few observations on the cases of the college boys who gave up football because it was too rough.

A full page of snappy action pictures of sport events.

And, as usual, ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS.



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



'PERES' PLAY PEABODY ELEVEN SUNDAY

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Keefer Superstar
Poor Team Hurt Him.
As Good as Grange.
Pros and Injuries.

By NICK FLATLEY

FOOTBALL isn't a gentle or girlish pastime. Jack Keefer, [illegible]

Nick Flatley

[illegible]

THE case of [illegible]

[illegible]

HE did the Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

THE famous Red [illegible] emerges from his first [illegible]

[illegible]

HAD Red at [illegible]

[illegible]

10,000 WILL WATCH BIG CONTEST

St. A[illegible] Eleven to Play Return Game With [illegible]klyn

By [illegible] HANSON

[illegible]

Hub Basketball Stars

[illegible] which makes its home at [illegible]

CRIMSON MAT CANDIDATES REPORT

THE candidates are now [illegible]

[illegible]

AMATEUR RING STARS CLASH TONIGHT

[illegible] ... ticipate in the intercity tournament at the New York A. C. December 6 [illegible] in three classes, it is expected that on account of this feature, the entry [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. STANISLAUS TEAM SEEKS COURT GAMES

[illegible] home. Home and home basis. Hyde Park O[illegible] and Atwell's of Roxbury preferred. Communicate with [illegible]

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER R. HORTON

[illegible] up close to it occasionally but such good for [illegible]

[illegible]

(Copyright, Chester Horton, 1925—reproduction in any form strictly prohibited.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

BIG CARNIVAL AT ARENA TONIGHT

[illegible]

Fred and Eric Noseworthy, famous international junior speed skaters, will stage some fast brushes.

Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard and Nat Niles, for many years [illegible] amateur doubles champions, [illegible] nish their pretty number.

TALES of DEAR OLD BOGUS

by AL

WHILE we appreciate good music, we cannot produce good music—or anything that by any stretch of the imagination can be considered melody, either vocal or instrumental. The fault traces back to the bright, carefree, golden days at Dear Old Bogus.

WE grew up in a musical atmosphere. Father when he was not traveling in Maine used to delight in [illegible]

Mother went in for [illegible] ... a two fisted piano player, with a mean right foot on the loud pedal.

[illegible]

He used to sing "Blah blah blah" or "Rum te tum te tum" no matter what the words or music called for.

[illegible]

THE professor sang "Blah blah [illegible]

[illegible] when it rained or some other circumstance had made him low [illegible]

[illegible] ... But as we were not notoriously ambidextrous we had a Sam Hill of a time keeping the bass going [illegible]

[illegible]

FATHER, not suspecting that [illegible]

[illegible] ... our unanimous consent, we did so [illegible] at the expenditure [illegible] ... It was a concession to true art, for our favorite selections were "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

Now that it can be told, we are of a mind to reveal, at no distant date, the real story of our first [illegible] appearance as a dramatic reader.

"Al's" Sport Sermonette appears each week in the Sport Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WOODSIES MEET SHAWSHEEN TODAY

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

[illegible]

By BILL McAULIFFE

Hundreds of soccer fans will make the journey to Shawsheen Village today to root for the Woodsies in their game against the Shawsheen Indians at Balmoral Park.

A record crowd is expected at the [illegible] grounds, as great rivalry exists between the opposing [illegible] ... The pitch at the Balmoral Park is second to none for a play[illegible]

[illegible]

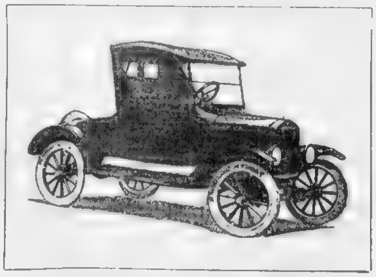
A few changes will be made in the Woodsies team for today, due [illegible] the miserable showing [illegible]

[illegible]

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe didn't do so good yesterday. He slapped his cakes on Sea Rocket and the flare burned out quickly, landing in the third hole, but this afternoon the shrimp plunger is taking a poke at one which Steve Werner, the dried fruit king, says has more speed than a bullet. Sugar in kick $1994.37.

—A good Used Car buy



This good Ford Roadster for sale by Gilchrist Dept. Store at their Used Car Salesroom is one of the many exceptional used car values advertised in the Automotive Classified Ads Today

1923 FORD ROADSTER—Mechanically O. K., tires good. Price $89. Gilchrist Co., Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St., Kenmore 7980-81.

By reading the Classified Ads every day you have a choice of each day's best used car buys —because most of Boston's reliable automobile dealers offer their foremost values in these columns daily.

Turn NOW to the

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

Classification Nos. 11 and 12 on the next-to-the-last pages

The Great Bible Printed in 1538

THE Great Bible is the name given to the English edition which was printed at Paris in 1538 under the supervision of Miles Coverdale, who in 1535 published the first English translation of the whole Bible.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1859, of Washington Irving, the [illegible] "Rip Van Winkle" and the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," [illegible] have become classics. He wrote many [illegible] historical works.

SOUNDINGS By A. Hamilton Gibbs

Story of a Girl Who Goes Out Into the World to Learn of Love

SYNOPSIS

NANCY HAWTHORNE, motherless, lives in an English country village with her father. She has an experience with Curly Collins, a country boy she has befriended. She discusses what occurs with her father. Then comes a strange stirring and she decides to see the world. In Paris she meets Cornelia Evans, daughter of an American millionaire. The girls form a studio partnership. They give a housewarming. Nancy meets Jean de Courcy, French cavalry lieutenant, who pursues Cornelia. She also meets Count de Bercy Mormal, a man who accosted her in the street. The count is Cornelia's brother-in-law. Nancy scornfully rejects his friendship. Lloyd Evans, Cornelia's brother, and his chum, Bob Whittakes, Oxford undergraduates, telegraph they're coming to Paris. Nancy is strangely affected by the news. Bob comes. Nancy fancies him. A love scene that she witnesses between a soldier and a girl opens her eyes to herself.

[illegible] of "The Student Prince" [illegible]

Nancy gave [illegible] and was intensely aware of the touch [illegible]

CHAPTER 17

Copyrighted, 1924-25, by A. Hamilton Gibbs

Cornelia and Nancy were awakened at five on a June morning to drive to the boat at St. Malo to meet Lloyd Evans and Bob Whittaker.

Nancy felt a strange restraint at meeting Bob when Cornelia hustled her to dress.

"I'm not coming with you [illegible]

[illegible] I just don't want [illegible]

[illegible] was all ready [illegible] remained [illegible] in Nancy's voice [illegible]

[illegible] stooped swiftly, kissed the tip of Nancy's nose and gave her [illegible]

[illegible] while Nancy remained [illegible] at the ceiling. When she [illegible] a remote element in a [illegible] which was [illegible] she didn't know it, a part [illegible] in a problem which was [illegible]

[illegible] was like a prisoner who, having finally worked out the details of his hanging in the solitude of his cell, on the fateful morning finds the entire psychology of the situation altered on first meeting the [illegible] man face to face.

Was Bob [illegible] the hangman, an [illegible] to her emotion? Had [illegible] thought of her from the [illegible] he left Paris? Had he been [illegible] at Oxford that [illegible]

[illegible] broken through Lloyd's and [illegible] afternoon? Was that nothing but imagination [illegible]

[illegible] wouldn't be here, if he [illegible]

STRUCK EIGHT

The cracked bell in the village church struck eight.

Nancy sat up with a jerk.

Bob was there, downstairs!

Her heart was pounding.

"Fool!" she murmured. "How damn silly to get all upset like this. I'd probably [illegible] an idiot of myself. The [illegible] when I meet him [illegible] something, too." She pressed her hands to her flushed cheeks. "I've got to get hold of myself! I—I wish he hadn't come. It isn't worth a this."

She caught her breath. It made an odd little sound in her throat. Her hands dropped from her face. For a second she remained motionless, staring. Then, with a note almost of fierceness, she said aloud, "No, I don't. I'm glad!"

"Say, kid," Lloyd brought a roving eye back to his sister. "Judging by the sudden activity displayed by Alphonse I gather that the omelette is at hand. Hadn't you better go and dig Nancy up? A cold sponge is invariably efficacious, isn't it, Bob?"

Cornelia shook her head. "Nothing doing! I know what I'd prefer, a cold breakfast myself."

"Are we going to forgive her for not coming to the boat?" queried Bob, "or shall we pull her leg a little?"

Lloyd shot a glance at Cornelia. "In case your sensibilities are shocked, my dear, let me explain that vulgar Anglicism is purely figurative. It is employed, in their expansive moments, even by the clerical dons. It indicates no attempt upon the lady's pedal extremities."

Cornelia chuckled. "My!" she said, "but it's good to have you two lunatics around again. I confess that I'm not cut out either for my own, or exclusively feminine society."

She looked them over with approving eyes—an act already consummated by the five other girls of French [illegible]

[illegible] destined to ride [illegible] scornful of [illegible] own standards [illegible]

[illegible] something ore shoulder [illegible] shoulder silently and [illegible]

[illegible] who were back alpaca and carried parasols lest they should catch a sunstroke, this youthful threesome was as glad [illegible] sight as the first morning of spring.

They were halfway through break[illegible] through the glass door Lloyd caught [illegible] and sat down again.

CORNELIA SMILED

[illegible] eyes.

[illegible] the [illegible] "You're a sight for sore eyes, Nancy, and I'm so darn glad to see you that it seems like a thousand years since we were in Paris."

How could he tell as he wrung her hand and looked down into the smiling face and unflinching eyes of the trouble that [illegible]

[illegible] response in such [illegible] extreme self-consciousness. Be that as it may, not even the [illegible] girls in that [illegible] greeted Lloyd and passed [illegible]

CANNOT TELL

It was [illegible] she had [illegible] sense. [illegible] asked later what she said [illegible] I have told [illegible] She was [illegible] sort of trance aware of one [illegible] great overshadowing [illegible] that through the fog [illegible] over there, where she dare not look, was Bob.

To those who watched her, she was almost sprightly in her walk. She felt that she was going forward on reluctant, leaden feet. With her eyes she clung to Lloyd, who steered her with one hand on her elbow.

"Here she is!" said Lloyd as they reached the table. "Here's the young slacker who preferred to roll over and go to sleep again!"

To Nancy everything seemed to stop, to be still.

Her eyes left Lloyd, clung desperately to Cornelia for a second, then went on.

Bob's voice came through the fog. "Hullo, Nancy! How are you?"

At the sound of that voice her self-consciousness dropped from her. She found herself looking into his eyes.

Why, of course! How stupid that she hadn't known all along. It had [illegible]

[illegible] an Oxford blue? Don't you two feel as if you owned the earth between you?"

TRIED A QUESTION

And as they all sat down, and Lloyd hissed loudly to catch the eye of Alphonse, Cornelia tried another question. "Well, honey," she said, "have you decided when you're going [illegible] me?"

[illegible]

"Home?" cried Lloyd. "What on earth do you mean? You can't go home, Nancy. Why, it would smash wreck the foursome!"

Bob made no comment. He paused in the lighting of a cigarette and looked at Nancy [illegible]

Nancy raised two large, [illegible] eyes at Cornelia [illegible]

[illegible] self. It was like the opening of a mental door, through which came [illegible] ing. Then she said quickly, "I don't [illegible] I have [illegible]"

To Be Continued Monday

MAKING A HUSBAND

[illegible] Lisle

"I [illegible] is coming [illegible] day to take me to see the exhibition of etchings by that new Frenchman whose things [illegible]

[illegible]

"I must give that chap a present," Jim said. "Can't tip him. He's too much of an aristocrat for that. And for all he's so bossy and so sturdy looking, I notice that he's as dainty as a woman. Do you recall that box of toilet water, soap and talcum powder, poor Brooke De [illegible] simp using even a drop or two of perfume. But fancy Zeke would probably get a big kick out of the stuff."

"I [illegible] a pipe," I admonished [illegible]

[illegible] said Jim. [illegible] the hanging pipe [illegible] he won't use it [illegible] pass this stuff [illegible]

[illegible] I began, but Jim [illegible] into his room.

As the [illegible] passed I grew [illegible] uncomfortable. At first I [illegible] might be angry [illegible] Then I found [illegible] actually uneasy. I had a vague [illegible] which I [illegible] to recognize. Suddenly Jim [illegible] his room [illegible] with that jacket [illegible]

[illegible] throw that stuff out? he asked.

"What stuff?" I parried, sparring for time.

[illegible] what I was looking [illegible] toilet water [illegible]

"Trust a woman to talk around a subject for an hour without coming down to cases," snorted Jim. But his irritation was an amused and surface sort, for he came and [illegible] asked almost tenderly as he and his arm around me and lifted my face [illegible]

To Be Continued Monday

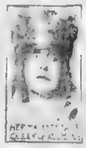
QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Marie, Queen of Roumania

THE WORST THING IN THE WORLD

I [illegible] the worst thing in [illegible] I have written on [illegible] think me in [illegible] I only see.

[illegible] of manners and [illegible] freer and better [illegible] I should like to re[illegible] and take a look [illegible]



HER MAJESTY [illegible]

I [illegible] is called the old [illegible] I am [illegible] some of my [illegible] look on, [illegible] new fashioned. I [illegible] I smoke [illegible] my hair [illegible] save in the [illegible] a woman makes her own way in the world—but I should like to see her well married and the wise mother of children. I am absolutely for feminine equality and independence—but in a feminine way, not man's way. I love to see young people [illegible]

I would consider myself a prig if I were not open-minded [illegible]

[illegible] association [illegible] can [illegible] and [illegible] a girl wears, [illegible] cigarette. But I do hate to see her let herself go to indulgence and mannerlessness. [illegible]

I am all for live-and-let-live, though, and I hate the spirit of unkindly criticism. Give and take. Be tolerant, understanding. Only thus can the world progress.

But do let us women try to keep our manners. We need [illegible]

Copyright 1925 [illegible]

The Mental Daily Dozen

By A. L. WILBERT, M. A.

QUESTIONS.

1. Literature. Who wrote the "Scarlet Letter"?
2. History. Who was the head of the French Debt settlement commission, recently sent to the U. S.?
3. Geography. What is the annual value of the foreign trade of China?
4. Business. What percentage of China's foreign trade does the U. S. get?
5. Mankind. [illegible] have the Canadians erected a splendid memorial to their World War dead?
6. Human Nature. Is mental ability inheritable?
7. Science. Why should a person stop the engine of an auto before [illegible]
8. Law. What is a precedent?
9. [illegible]
10. [illegible]
11. Music. What is bass?
12. Health. What is a varicose [illegible]

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS

1. Literature. [illegible]
2. History. In 1565 [illegible]
3. Geography. Brazil.
4. Business. An incorporated company [illegible] a limited number of persons directly concerned with the management of the corporation.
5. Mankind. The "Koran."
6. Human Nature. His surroundings, his inherited qualities, his [illegible]
7. Science. [illegible] (grain) alcohol.
8. Law. A person who has died leaving a will.
9. Civics. The referring of a law to the vote of [illegible]
10. Art. Michelangelo Buonarroti [illegible]
11. Music. A solo for a musical [illegible]
12. Health [illegible]

(See Monday's Boston Evening American to verify your answers [illegible])

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells you where

A GENII AND A LAMP

YOU WILL FIND A MAGICIAN in your dishpan [illegible]

[illegible]

YOU PIN THEY SEW [illegible]

AT THE SAME SHOP you can have your favorite vase made into a lovely lamp quite reasonably. Lots of old-fashioned treasures tucked away in attic corners. Lovely atomizers and art novelties [illegible] shop, too.

FADED UNDIES can be restored to their original beauty with a new tinting powder that leaves the lace white. It is no longer necessary to offend your eyes with pink and blue [illegible] that does not [illegible] the skin. An old friend in a new [illegible]

I HAVE JUST HEARD of the loveliest place to spend a [illegible]

[illegible]

Drop me a line for further particulars.

BYE LO BABY BUNTING [illegible] the old nursery song [illegible] found some bunny slippers [illegible] perhaps [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR THE LAD [illegible] pulley [illegible] wheel [illegible] Christmas morning.

IT'S A MAD RUSH from now to Christmas. Bring me your present problems [illegible] suggestions.

PRISCILLA PRICE

No	Martha Lee	Mail
Dues	WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB	Benefits

5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

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City and State ....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

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IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern so stopped.

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Size______

Name______

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State______

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Advertisement

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle [illegible] dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The "Bayer Cross" on Genuine Tablets

Advertisement

You Can Quickly Limber Up Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

Even Chronic Rheumatic Swellings in Knee, Elbow, Shoulder or Finger Joints Yield to the Mighty Powerful Influence of JOINT-EASE.

It's here, right in town and every live druggist has it.

It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torture out of your troubled joints.

Joint-Ease is the name, so called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint ailments.

Just rub it on the tormented, lame joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate to the bone and blessed comfort comes quickly.

It absorbs instantly and is so clean and stainless that you can rub it on often and get thereby results much more quickly when the joint is inflamed and the agony intense.

Being such a powerful counter irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy and helpful results in congestion, sore throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgia much quicker than almost any remedy you can buy.

But you must remember that it is for joint afflictions that it is mostly dispensed and its helpfulness will astonish you after all ordinary liniments and other treatments have failed.

USE JOINT-EASE

DO YOU KNOW—

Of Alberta's population, which now totals over 600,000 a good deal more than half originates from the British Isles [illegible] The rest comes [illegible]

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Father John's Medicine For Coughs and Colds No Drugs

OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.

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Coffee, Orange Sherbet "Whipped Cream with Cherries"

Another reason to be thankful—this delicious brick that will solve the question of dessert for your holiday dinner. A particularly appealing combination for a particularly important occasion. Smooth coffee ice cream, tantalizing orange sherbet, and rich cream with luscious cherries.

Give your order now so that you will be sure of getting this wonderful Special—there's a Hood Dealer near you

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Castor's Heavy Secret—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Ignatz' Successful Understudy—By HERRIMAN

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ELLA CINDERS

Round No. 2

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Soup and Fish—Sarday Night Sheiks

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

JERRY ON THE JOB

There May Be Seathing in This

By Hoban

Skippy

By Percy Crosby

BOBBBIE AND HIS PA

By William F. Kirk

MESSUS BLANEY told me yesterday, and Ma to Pa last nite, that her husband saived ten dollars a week by smoking cigarets instead of cigars, sed Ma.

Is that sort and Pa. How saving.

You need not sneer, and Ma. I think you mite do well to immitate him.

I wuddent smoak a cigaret if it was the only smoak left in this grate nashun, sed Pa. I cant git anything out of a cigaret.

You cud if you werent so mewlish, sed Ma.

Maybe I am mewlish, sed Pa, but I am not like the grate wailer who wud walk a mile for a cigaret, sed Pa. I wud walk ten miles for a good cigar, sed Pa, but I wuddent walk agrost the room for all the cigarets in the world, & that's those, sed Pa.

You never do anything to please either peanut, do you? sed Ma.

Not if you mean smoaking cigarets, sed Pa. I wud just as soon smoak dry clover, like I smoaked wen I was a foolish chile, sed Pa.

Think of the munny you spend in a yeer for those foolish cigars, sed Ma.

I can buy ten boxes of cigars for what you pay for one of those foolish little hats the ladys are wearing now, sed Pa.

But a hat lasts, sed Ma, & a cigar goes up in smoak.

Let us change the subjeck, sed Pa. Young La Follit did pretty well in Wisconsin, dident he?

I get terribully out of pashents with you at times, sed Ma.

Why dount you jet Pa alone? I sed. I guess I will horn in here, Ma, I sed.

I will let yure father alone if you wish, Bobbie, sed Ma, & start on you, so Ma reached over & gave me a good clout on the head, so it wasent very hard but it was a pritty good clout for a lady to give anyway, & it made my noase bleed. Ma dident mean to hit me very hard, I guess, beekaus wen my temper started to bleed she sed Oh, Bobbie, I dident mean to hurt you.

Poor littel Bobbie, sed Pa. I dount see how youre harsh mother can ever look you in the lampe eggein, sed Pa.

It was my fault, I sed. I shuddent of butted in. I will crawl off in a corner after this, I sed, & maybe sum day I will get sick & Parrish, I sed.

You bet that made Ma feel cheep, after Pa went down town she gave me haf a dollar, my bank is nearly full now, times is better since the war, doant you think so?

DAILY SHORT STORY

A STARTLING EXPERIMENT

By Gordon Sayre

EVERYONE in Wesley knew Professor Artistides Pickemy Jones, and his distaste for the pot pourri of bobbed hair, flesh tinted rolled hose and seductive ways inherent in the modern college flapper.

He was in an especially irritable frame of mind today, for one of his dimpled charges, on a dare, had placed a dainty, bejeweled garter in his desk drawer, causing him to start a riot of mirth when, picking it up gingerly by the thumb and forefinger, he had dropped it into the waste paper basket.

He was regarded as a sort of maiden aunt by his students, who did not hesitate to dismay him at every opportunity by sliding cross-legged and displaying pink pantalettes, or worse. Although Professor Jones' reputation as a woman-hater was well known, his youth and undeniable masculine pulchritude made him a very teasable individual indeed.

Had Regrets

After the last class had been dismissed for the day he remained to sit morning at his desk. He thought how beautiful his life might have been had he been chosen by the faculty of Hazard College, instead of Wesley, where he would only have had to deal with the masculine gender.

Finally, with a sigh of resignation, he dismissed these unpleasant thoughts from his mind and turned to the enjoyment of his hobby—the thing which lay nearest his heart. He drew forth his pets, a book on the occult sciences, written a hundred years ago by an East Indian Oracle, and purchased by the Professor at no meager outlay. As he read, all cares fell from him. He heard nothing, saw nothing but the lines of the book before him, in which he presently came to the following paragraph:

"In order for the subject to leave the physical body and project the psychical entity to another point it is merely necessary for him to focus the eyes on some small, bright object; concentrate the gaze upon this object and systematically WILL to go to the place desired. When a hypnotic state has been attained, through concentration of the organs of vision, and the focus of concentrated attention, the subconscious mind will follow any direction given it previously by the dissolved willing and commanding of the conscious, waking mind; providing the hypnotic state is complete."

Professor Jones perused this while sitting in the deserted room, now quite alone. Hardly a sound floated up from the campus. The sun was setting in a red and gold glory in the West and the faint odor of many growing things wafted in through the open window. He felt at ease with the world, and in just the mood to try a whimsical experiment.

Smilingly, he placed his watch against the ink-well before him, contemplating steadily its shining surface. In a short time he noticed an apparent advancing and receding of the bright disc before him; half humorously he proceeded to go on with the experiment.

Unfamiliar Surroundings.

From the class room he could see the windows of a house a quarter of a mile or so away, which he understood had been taken by one of his students. He hoped it was not one of the frivolous sex, but rather one of the male members of his class. Selecting a window of this house he commanded his subconscious self to go there and resumed his intent regard of the watch case, repeating his command to his subconscious mind over and over monotonously.

Gradually, Professor Jones became aware that he was amid unfamiliar surroundings. He found himself gazing directly into a mirror, but to his amazement he could not see his own reflection in it. He started to move closer, but could not do so. Seemingly he had no body whatever; his limbs, would not respond to muscular control. He could look with perfect ease in all directions, but upon directing his gaze to where his feet should have been, no familiar square-toed boots presented themselves to view.

Glancing around he beheld a room entirely unfamiliar to him. It contained a luxurious white ivory bed, under which rested two tiny pink slippers. There was a diminutive dresser, covered with many little bright objects, denoting feminine ownership. Near the bed, a closet door, one side of which was a full length mirror, stood ajar, revealing an amazing array of pink and white unmentionables.

While trying to move himself, or itself, or whatever he now was, from the vicinity of the innocent enough looking footwear, a light footstep sounded in what he supposed must be the hall. The doorknob turned, and someone stepped into the room. Before she had switched on the light, Professor Jones recognized his tormentor of the garter episode.

She was a dainty little girl, with bobbed, curly tresses, blue eyes and limbs as shapely as a young fawn's. Her eyes were very large and her skin was almost unbelievably white. She was dressed in an evening gown of what appeared to the professor to be sea-foam. Except for her modern bashfulness she could well have been the goddess "Psyche" reincarnate.

Tried To Warn Her

She advanced to the dressing table, seated herself, picked up a buffer and proceeded to idly polish her nails. Laying down the buffer at last she rose with a yawn, and to the Professor's horror, gave a decisive little jerk, which dislocated the entire mass of "sea-foam" surrounding her lithe young body.

His scrove to cry out and warn her. Failing in this, Professor Jones strove to regard something else in the room, but he could not. There he stood, or floated, helpless, unable to do anything but gaze at the vision of youth and loveliness before him. He hoped some subtle feeling would warn her of his presence, and then to his despair he found himself half hoping that it would not. As the professor watched, a change came over him. He no longer wished to warn her of his presence, but he wished for his earthly body back again. Or if he could but live again to take one of those delicious little creatures into his arms! Tell her he loved her drink to his fill of kisses frared, baby mouth, such as . What were his musty books, time-worn didactical formulas, compared to this? Why a world a won for her modern bashfulness she could, de, a life's satisfaction lay within the arms of these apparently futile little mortals which he had always despised. Continuing to gaze at the picture before him he was overcome with anguish.

"Oh, Lord!" he cried out to himself, "let me live again; let me but for one hour take into my arms—one hour! one hour!"

Was Asleep.

"One hour! Where do you get that stuff! You've been sleeping here for nearly six hours already. It's after midnight, man!" The professor pulled himself together and looked up into the kindly face of old John Grimes, the school janitor, who, on his nightly rounds, had discovered the eccentric school-master asleep with his head upon his desk and his watch before him.

The professor's whirlwind courtship and winning of Miss Sutherland was the talk of the college for months. After the marriage Professor Jones went with his young wife to assist in closing her college home. He went with her to her boudoir, just to convince himself that he had not really been present in that room on a previous occasion, but he did not convince himself, for he remembered every detail down little pink slippers peeping om beneath the bed. Dream, or no dream, Professor Jones knew that he had indeed visited that very same room before.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Suicide Chosen by Jiggs Before a Wrist Watch

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Now Pa's the Cat's Friend

By Cliff Sterrett

FILLUM FABLES

The Suspect

By Chester Gould

ABIE THE AGENT

Personal

By Hershfield

FOXY GRANDPA'S BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby as he ran in from school one day, "we're going to read 'Ivanhoe' in school.' And Bobby sounded very grown up as he made this statement.

"Who is the author, Bobby?" I asked, to see if he knew.

"Sir Walter Scott," replied Bobby promptly.

"Did you know that *the* Walter Scott was a lame boy, Bobby?" I asked.

"Why no, Foxy Grandpa. Bobby replied slowly and with a great look of sympathy in his blue eyes. "Please tell me about him."

"In Edinburgh, in Scotland, in 1771—just before the Revolutionary War here in our country—there lived a lawyer and his wife. And on August 15 of that year a dear little baby boy was born to them.

"They were very happy with their new son, but as he grew to be a year and then a year and a half old they discovered that he had lost the use of his right leg.

"After many years the boy regained the use of his leg and could run around with his playmates, but he was always lame and remained so until his death.

"But all the while, while he was growing to manhood, Walter Scott had forever reading. He could not see to read enough of the old Scotch legends and history of his country.

"Then he started to write poetry and when he was only twenty-five his first volume of poems was published, and soon after that his name was famous throughout the land as the author of "The Lay of the Last Minstrel," which you will read one day.

"Sir Walter Scott—because later on in recognition of his great books he was made a knight and could put 'Sir' before his name—was a constant worker.

"Then something terrible happened."

"What was it, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby anxiously.

"Sir Walter Scott fell into debt —but not through any fault of his own.

"Sir Walter Scott owed seven hundred thousand dollars."

"Almost a million," mused Bobby.

"Yes," said I, "but he did not just sit down and feel discouraged because he was in such trouble. He sat down and wrote day and night —sometimes when he was feeling very sick and broken hearted. And yet he wrote, telling stories in his great novels, so that they could be printed and sold to make money to pay off this terrible debt."

"Did he do it, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby.

"Yes, Bobby," I answered. "In six years—the six years before Sir Walter Scott died he had cleared off the debts which he felt he owed.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

The grammar lesson proceeded smoothly enough until the teacher asked a small boy what kind of a noun "trousers" was. "It's an uncommon noun," was the reply, "because it's singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

EDWIN E. DIXON.
Old Orchard, Me., box 253.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Customer: It's tough when you pay sixty cents for a pound of steak.

Butcher: It's tougher when you pay thirty cents.

JOSEPH CONNOR,
11 Sherman street, Cambridge, Mass.

DR. REED'S SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.

YOUR food, of course, determines not only the quantity, but the quality of your nutrition. In a general way, the quantity of your nutrition, meaning the nutriment actually taken up and used by your system, determines, first the amount of your energy and, next, the tone and volume of your tissues.

In a general way, also, the chemical quality of your food determines, or modifies, these results by modifying the chemical make-up of the tissues of your system.

Some foods tend to make your system acid, while others tend to make it alkaline.

An acid system is one that favors the growth and rapid multiplication of any disease-producing germs that may have found their way by absorption from our intestines, or from your throat or teeth, or tonsils into your blood.

An alkaline system, on the contrary, is one that has a tendency to destroy all such germs of infection.

You can see, therefore, that, while constantly observing the principle of a mixed and well balanced diet, it is of great importance to your safety and welfare to eat enough of such food as will keep your system slightly alkaline.

Among the foods that tend to keep the system alkaline, none are of more importance than the fruit juices, whether sweet or sour, with the exception of the juice of pineapple. Practically all of them, with this one exception, are changed from acid to alkaline by chemical changes in the stomach. All the fresh fruits, including bananas, come under the same category of desirable foods, the additional exceptions being strawberries, cranberries, tomatoes and plums.

For the same reason soups and broths made from vegetables and fruits are wholesome.

All dried fruits may be said to be alkalinizing in their effects upon the system, the exceptions being so trivial that they may be disregarded.

All dairy products, including milk, sweet or sour, cream and cheese.

Among the vegetables are potatoes, carrots, beets, celery, lettuce and spinach; among the legumes are peas, beans and lentils; while among the nuts may be conspicuously mentioned peanuts, chestnuts and almonds, as being free from acid forming tendencies.

But if you were to eat nothing but the foods that I have here indicated, you would exclude many of the most valuable articles that go to make up a well balanced diet.

It is my desire here simply to emphasize the fact that these articles of food have a special meaning, and that they ought not to be excluded, but that, on the contrary, they should be eaten preponderatingly, especially when there is a tendency to catarrhs, rheumatism, sciatica and to other symptoms of an acid system.

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CORRECT MANNERS

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a church wedding? If so, in what form?

(2) What is the proper dress for lady and gentleman at a wedding (eleven o'clock)?

(3) To whom is the gift sent, and how soon before the wedding?

MRS. R. S.

AN invitation to the church only does not require an answer. If the invitation is also for the reception you should write a formal acknowledgment in the third person of the kind of the invitation.

(2) Formal day clothes are correct for a morning wedding. For a woman a three-piece suit, an ensemble is most appropriate. For the gentleman, morning clothes; cutaway coat and dark striped trousers.

(3) The gift is always sent to the bride, addressed to her at her home. This is true whether you know only the groom, only the bride, or both. The gift should be sent at any time before the wedding. Two weeks or at least a week before the wedding is a very good time.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Would it be proper for a young lady to invite a young man from out of town to stop at her home while in the city, if she lives alone with her widowed mother? D. B.

IT would not be proper for the girl herself to extend the invitation, but if the girl's mother invited the young man it would be proper for him to stay at the home of the young lady.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about with a girl for some time and intend to ask her to become my wife. I am writing you to settle several questions.

Is it proper to propose first and, if accepted, buy the ring, or is it better to buy the ring and then propose.

Would it be right to let the girl choose the kind of ring she wishes? Friends tell me that some girls would rather have other than diamond rings, although I have always been under the impression that a diamond was customary for an engagement ring. J. W. S.

WAIT until the girl you love accepts your proposal of marriage, my friend, before you buy the ring. To first select the ring, then propose, assumes over-confidence, which is not always pleasing to a girl. Let her help select her ring.

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COOK-CO'OS

by Ted Cook

MORONIA, the office flapper, spent the National Education week educating her dog.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is J. Dashabout Mc-Heesake, whose bullet - ridden body was found in the kitchen of a local cafeteria yesterday. Police are working on the theory that he accidentally dropped an oyster in the oyster soup. The cafeteria proprietor is missing.

PERHAPS

Hush, little drug store,
Don't you cry.
You may sell drugs again
By and Bye!

—D. B.

Sign on the back of a Ford—

Thith ith Blith

Bang! And Another Press Agent Bit the Dust!

(From Morning Contemporary.)

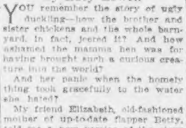
"B. P. Schulberg, independent motion picture producer and president of the B. P. Schulberg Productions, Inc., leaves this morning for New York. Schulberg's production schedule calls for eighteen pictures this year to be made at an expenditure of $2,800."

H. W. requests that today's crankle Pot Pie go to the elevator starter who sees to it that all the elevators are either at the top of the shaft or in the basement at the same time.

CURRENT FICTION

(News Item)

"City authorities have protested against the county dry enforcement officers pouring liquor into the gutters near the courthouse as the fumes from the stuff drove vast number of rats into the streets. These animals frightened women pedestrians so badly that merchants in the vicinity protested their trade was being ruined."



Will Bill had a still
Come a Pro-hi, now it's nil;
Pro-hi took a little sip,
Tombstone's headed R. I. P.
—A. M. M.

Mother, put the lamp in the window.

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

Early up and to the scullery, where finds my dame running grapes through the clothes wringer and she mightie merry and poetic, poor zaney, and sing she would she were a wood birdie to fly up to the opal sky, when the day is done, and sit upon a purple cloud to kiss the rising sun. And it did please me be yond anything in the worlde to finde the poor wretch trilling so prettily, so give her a cheek kiss, and she blush and dimple rosily.

DRAMA

"William Otis lost his trousers and one sock in an accident with his recently designed fertilizer loader, when he tested it at the Arnold Huer farm near Stump Pond Dale this week. Otis became caught in the apparatus, and the revolving shaft caught his trousers and took them off. He was not hurt."

SECRET OF SUCCESS

You, Too, Can Be a Big Butter and Egg Man

This young man struggled for years as a steam shovel operator. One night he went home discouraged. "Whatsa matta?" asked his bride, for it was she. "I'm only making $18 a day," he said. "And you keep whining to live on Beacon street." "Well, you Big Bum!" she screamed. "Why don't you take a course in Popular Psychology for Master Salesmen?" "I never thought of that," he blinked.

Today this young man is a success. Above he is seen closing a big deal. Why? Because he knows how to read the other man's mind.

You, too, can be a success. Send $10 for our free booklet.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Watch me slop Red Grange.

THE UGLY DUCKLING

By Lucy Lowell

YOU remember the story of ugly duckling—how the brother and sister chickens and the whole barnyard, in fact, jeered it? And how ashamed the mamma hen was for having brought such a curious creature into the world?

And her pride when the homely thing took gracefully to the water she herself?

My friend Elizabeth, old-fashioned mother of up-to-date flapper Betty, told me a new version of the story the other day.

"The hen wasn't ashamed of the duckling at all," said Elizabeth. "Instead she looked at the funny little creature and was ready to die with pride. She thought the duckling the most beautiful thing she ever had seen, and she cuddled it under her wings and crooned over it and was the world and everything to baby duck—or so she thought.

"But the warm days came and she fared forth with her darling for a walk. And there was a pond on the way and Mamma hen clucked loud warnings.

"Did Duckling heed?" Certainly not! She waited for the water as fast as she could go and jumped in. And Mamma hen was in a panic, knowing the youngster surely would be drowned.

"My dear, you may imagine her astonishment when she saw the youngster swimming along happily—so happily!—and lovely as could be. Really lovely, for she knew that no one could call the duckling ugly now!"

She finished a little wistfully. "The real story hasn't finished like the one I've told. Not yet. You see the hen's name is Elizabeth and the duckling's is Betty!

"And I was the world and everything to her once. But these days the days when she will swim in spite of all my warnings. And she does look beautiful as she floats along in places where I can't go.

"Maybe it's safer than I think. I'll keep her out of the pond all I may, of course, but perhaps she is in no more danger than the duckling was than all the ducklings are that waddle from their mothers' hens, to go their own way."

Elizabeth smiled over a little memory. It was a few days ago that the mother of young Betty was wiser came up for the millionth time.

"Did you tell her she'd get her feet wet?" reasoned Elizabeth, "you surely wouldn't expect to know as much as I do, for I'm nearly three times as old as you are!"

And Betty skimmed away.

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FINANCE

—By B. C. FORBES—

Don't gamble on the bottom falling out of the whole stock market.

* * *

The able and amiable editor of the Tampa Tribune, Ed Lambright, wants a word with readers of this column and particularly with Herbert Fleischhacker, the California banker, who had unpleasant things to say of Florida after his recent visit. After crediting this column with unusually containing "valuable observations," and after commenting on Mr. Fleishhacker's criticisms of Florida, which the Tribune courageously published, Editor Lambright says, editorially:

"Mr. Forbes, in fairness, invites some Floridian to give return impressions of California. We went through Needles, Cal., and do not question the claim that it exceeds Yuma, Ariz., as the hottest spot on earth. You can keep the car windows closed and stifle, or you can open them and vary the heat with a strong alkali dust mixture. A few days later that Summer we almost froze to death in 'Frisco. And down near San Diego we were annoyed by the dense fogs every morning, heat mirages on the barren mesa during the afternoon, and chill winds in the evening. Bathing at Coronado Beach, Venice and Long Beach, with their dirty looking sand, was no pleasure after the wonderful white shores of the Gulf of Mexico. California oranges, produced at the cost of irrigation, left us wishing for real oranges.

"Come again, Mr. Fleishhacker, and leave your hacksaw at home. And, Mr. Forbes, we'll expect an interview with a Floridian on California—this one for instance."

That should even the Florida-California score.

The whole country is hopeful that Philadelphia will next year stage an exposition worthy of that venerable city and worthy of the Nation. Philadelphia has certain charms all its own. It would grow more if it were less modest. Let Philadelphia create next year a magnet capable of drawing visitors from all corners of the earth and the city cannot fail to make the right kind of impression and to benefit therefrom.

* * *

When the next United States census is compiled one city's growth will astound the country, Oakland, Cal. The citizens have just authorized a $9,960,000 harbor bond issue to create a great world port. One of the new docks will be the largest on the Pacific coast. Recently, the expenditure of $39,000,000 was authorized to bring pure mountain water into Oakland and other East Bay cities.

Bank clearings are running far ahead of a year ago and so are building permits—this center now ranks second on the Pacific coast in building activity. Under Editor Charles Young, the Oakland Post-Inquirer which championed other ambitious municipal improvements, is now working for the consolidation of the nine East Bay cities, already consolidated into the East Bay utility district. This Hearst newspaper, although only three years old, now leads the six-day evening field of Oakland and San Francisco in total of advertising. Keep your eye on Oakland.

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Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stock or bonds you will want expert advice. Mail your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Grains Are Mixed

Week-end Chicago grains were mixed. Prices: Wheat—December, new, 1.64⅞ to 1.64⅝; old, 1.63 to 1.63⅝; May, new, 1.60 to 1.60⅝; old, 1.58 to 1.58¾; July, 1.46. Corn—December, .72⅝ to .72; May, .78⅝ to .78¾; July, .80⅝ to .80¼. Oats—December, .38½ to .38⅝; May, .43 to .43¼; July, .44 to .44⅛.

State Street Notes

BOSTON & MAINE has crossed New Haven in price for the first time in years.

SWIFT & CO. directors declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share, payable January 1.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP lifted a point at 82.

STOCKS were mixed in week-end Boston trading.

Liberty Bond Prices

Week-end Liberty bond prices were: 3½s, 99.20; 2d 4¼s, 100.24; 3d 4¼s, 101.5; 4th 4¼s, 102.5; new 4¼s, 103.

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ass Oil	26c	28c	26c	27c
Alamos Silver	1 15-16	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16
Bagdad Silver	47c	48c	47c	48c
Bagdad Small	65c	65c	65c	65c
Chief Cons Min	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
Crystal Cop	52c	54c	52c	54c
Electric I & S	67½	67½	67½	67½
Eruption	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Eureka Croesus	6	6	6	6
Gadsden Copper	40c	40c	40c	40c
Hudson Val	38	38	38	38
Idaho Copper	3	3	2⅞	3
Inter Pete	31½	31½	31⅛	31½
Jerome Verde Der	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Kay Copper	1⅞	1 15-16	1⅞	1 15-16
Lago Pete	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Ohio Copper	78	78	78	78
Premier Paymaster	82c	83c	82c	83c
Reo Motors	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Rolls Royce com	38	38	38	38
Rolls Royce pf	93	93	93	93
Stutz Motor	19½	19½	19½	19⅝
Trans-Lux	12	12	12	12
Tungsten Class A	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Tuolumne Cop	3	3	3	3
United Verde Ext	26½	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Verde Central Copper	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
Verde Mines	18c	18c	18c	19c
William Oil	17⅛	17⅛	17	17⅛

BANK STATEMENT

SATURDAY, NOV. 28

Bos. Cl.	48,000,000	Bos. Bal.	$7,000,000
Bos. Bal.	$7,000,000	Bos. Cl.	$8,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,079,000,000	N.Y.Bal.	109,000,000
N.Y.Bal.	109,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,079,000,000

BETTER BOSTON CALL MONEY MART SOUGHT

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

President Walter S. Bucklin of the National Shawmut Bank, following along the lines of suggestion made by President Harding of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, as noted in this column some time ago, seeks a conference looking to the establishment of a better and broader call money market in Boston.

Walter S. Bucklin

* * *

Such a market has been urged as essential to the continued growth of the invigorated Boston Stock Exchange. President Bucklin has addressed a letter to leading Boston Stock Exchange houses to bring about the needed conference.

* * *

"You will agree with me, that if it is possible to do so, we should establish a more active and broader call money market in Boston. With this in mind, I have recently spent considerable time investigating the handling of call loans in New York through the Stock Clearing Corporation," says President Bucklin.

* * *

"As you know, the renewal rate is made in New York at 10:40 o'clock in the morning and the rate is reviewed at least hourly thereafter. The changes in rates are made largely in accordance with supply and demand.

* * *

"We could, of course, adopt the New York rates here for loans on New York collateral and the collateral could be deposited here in Boston or with New York banks when that is more convenient. So far as the Shawmut Bank is concerned, we shall be very happy to do this and we feel quite confident that other Boston banks would do likewise, provided you feel that it would be in the interest of the members of the Boston Stock Exchange to do so.

* * *

"It will be necessary to determine whether the success of the plan might not depend somewhat upon the Boston Stock Exchange adopting plans for clearing loans as well as stock. There are other matters which perhaps should be considered, such as the desirability of adopting term settlements, whether we should eventually have an active independent call money market here, etc.

* * *

"My thought in dropping you this line is to get your views on the subject and if you think it is desirable I shall be most happy to arrange a meeting of two or three of the Boston banks with a small committee of members of the Boston Stock Exchange to see if some real results can be accomplished.

* * *

"I think we should all be helped by the views of Governor Harding, who you will recall, said at the annual dinner of the members of the Stock Exchange that he thought this situation should be improved, and we are greatly indebted to him for starting us all thinking about it."

* * *

Treasurer C. J. Morrissey of Mayflower Old Colony Copper Co. writes me in connection with the levy of 50 cents a share on stockholders of the company: "With suspension of operations on the Mayflower lode, this company took up the exploration of the wide belt of formations lying between the Mayflower lode and the Kearsarge amygdaloid hole. This belt contains a large number of lodes, embracing a total width of about 5700 feet and a length on the strike of the beds of about two and one-quarter miles, and comprises the eastern half of a traverse zone across the copper-bearing series. In the central portion of this zone very successful mineralization served for the operations of the Wolverine mine on the Kearsarge amygdaloid lode; near the western limit, the investigations of the Mohawk Mining Company have shown promising mineralization on the Pewabic amygdaloid lode; near the eastern limit, the explorations of this company disclosed favorable mineralization in the Mayflower amygdaloid lode."

* * *

President H. F. Fay of Mayflower-Old Colony says, "The investigation of the formations lying west of the Mayflower fault on the 1709-ft. level has now reached our first objective, the St. Louis amygdaloid, which is approximately 22 feet thick. We are drifting south on this lode and the material has shown a good strong amygdaloid over the entire breast. For the present our work will be confined to the St. Louis amygdaloid, which has the normal strike and dip and where fault conditions are not expected."

* * *

A committee consisting of Henry B. Price, Edward H. Sanborn and George E. Whitlam state that at the instance of some of the largest stockholders of International Products Company they have adopted a plan of reorganization pursuant to which a new company is to be organized which will acquire all the claims against the present company and by the enforcement thereof or otherwise acquire the assets. Stockholders of the present company may participate in the plan by subscribing to the stock of the new company on or before December 22.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Nov. 27	High	Low	Close	Close
Adv Rumley	17½	17⅛	17⅛	18
Air Reduction	114	113⅞	113⅞	113½
Ajax Rubber	10⅝	10½	10⅝	10½
All Ch & Dye	111⅛	110¼	110¼	110½
Allis Chal Mfg	89	88½	88½	88½
Am Ag Chem	26½	26⅝	26⅛	26
Am Ag Ch pf	76	75¼	75⅝	74½
Am Bosch M	32	29⅞	32	29½
Am Br Shoe	137½	137½	137½	139½
Am Can	252	248	248¾	151½
Am Car & Fy	108½	108½	108½	108½
Am Chain A	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	—
Am Chicle	50⅞	50½	50½	51½
Am FP	40⅜	39½	40¼	—
Am FP pf	92½	92½	92½	—
Am Hide & L	13¾	13⅝	13¾	13
Am Ice	131⅝	129	129	126½
Am Intl Corp	43⅝	43½	43½	43½
Am LaFrance	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	15½
Am Linseed pf	86	86	86	85¾
Am Loco	121½	120	120½	121
Am Metal	53¾	53⅛	53⅛	53¾
Am Radiator	114½	114½	114½	114¼
Am Safety R	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68
Am Smeltg	121	120⅝	120⅝	121¼
Am Steel Fdy	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	43
Am Sugar	73¼	72½	72½	73
Am Sugar pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
Am Sumatra	10⅝	10¼	10¼	11
Am Tel & Tel	142	141⅞	142	142
Am Tobacco	115⅛	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Am Tobacco B	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅞
Am Water W	65⅝	64	64¾	64⅝
Am Woolen	46½	46½	46½	46⅝
Am Wool pf	90½	90½	90½	—
Anaconda	49⅝	49	49¼	49
Armour & C I	25½	25¼	25½	25⅝
Arnold C & Co	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13
Asso Dry Gds	57⅛	56½	56½	57
Associated Oil	40½	40½	40½	40¼
Atch T & S F	124¼	123⅝	124¼	123⅜
Atl Birm & At	6⅝	6½	6½	6⅝
Atlantic Ct L	230	229	230	232¼
Atl Gulf & WI	58⅝	57¾	57¾	56½
Atl Refining	110½	110½	110½	110½
Baldwin Loco	127	125¾	126¼	127¼
Balt & Ohio	91⅝	90⅝	91	91¼
Barnsdall Cl A	25½	25	25	25¼
Barnsdall Cl B	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Bayuk Bros	38½	38½	38½	38½
Beechnut	70	68	68⅜	70
Beth Steel	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	48
Briggs Mfg	33	32⅞	33	31⅞
Bklyn Edison	135¼	133½	135	133⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	57⅝	57⅛	57¾	57⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	94	93⅝	93⅞	94
Burns Bros B	32½	32½	32½	33
Butte & Sup	14⅝	14¼	14¼	14⅝
Calif Packing	131	129½	129⅞	131⅞
Armour & Co	17⅝	17½	17½	17⅝
Calif Pete	31½	30⅞	31	31¼
Cal Zinc Lead	2	2	2	2¼
Can Pacific	149	148⅞	148⅞	148⅞
Cen Leather	20	19¾	19¾	19⅝
Cen Leather pf	64	63⅞	63⅞	65½
Cont Ribbon	33	33	33	—
Cerro de Pasco	60½	60¼	60⅛	60
Cert-Teed Prod	50¼	50¼	50¼	51
Chandler Mot	45⅜	44	44	45⅝
Ches & Ohio	118¼	117½	118	118½
Ches & O pf	120	120	120	120
Chi M & St p	10⅞	10½	10¼	10½
Chi M&StP pf	20⅞	20	20	20⅛
Chi & Alton	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	6⅞
Chi & Alton pf	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12½
Chi & East Ill	34	33⅞	33⅞	34⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	46	45½	46	45
Chi Gt West	10⅝	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
Chi Gt W pf	24¼	23⅝	23⅝	23⅜
Chi & N W	72	72	72	73
Chi Pneu Tool	125½	124	124⅞	125⅜
Chi R I	46⅝	46¼	46⅛	46
Childs Co	68¼	67⅝	68	66⅜
Chile Copper	34⅝	34¼	34¼	34⅝
Chino	20	20	20	—
Coca Cola	148¼	148½	145⅞	151⅝
Colum Carbon	55⅝	55½	55½	55¼
Col Gas & E	79⅜	79¼	70¼	79¼
Com Solv A	129	128	128	129
Com Solv B	135	122	122	127½
Congoleum	16⅝	16	16⅛	16¼
Consol Cigar	49¼	48¾	49	48¼
Consol Gas	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞	92¼
Cuba Co	48⅞	48½	48⅞	48⅞
Contl Can	82½	81⅝	81⅞	82¼
Contl Motors	11½	11½	11½	11½
Corn Prod pf	39⅞	38⅛	38⅛	39⅛
Chrysler	193	189	191⅜	189⅞
Crucible Steel	81⅜	79⅞	79⅞	81
Cuba Cane	9⅛	9¼	9¼	9¼
Cuba Cane pf	45⅜	45	45	45¼
Cuban-Amer	25⅜	25¼	25¼	25⅜
Cuyamel Fruit	46*	46¼	46¼	46⅝
D Boone Mills	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Davison Chem	37⅞	37½	37⅜	37⅞
Del & Hud	143½	143½	143½	143¼
Det Edison	139	137½	139	137
Dodge Bros	40⅜	40	40	40½
Dome Mines	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Dupont d N	230	224½	227	229
Eastman Kod	111¾	111⅝	111⅝	111½
Eaton Axle	25¼	25¼	25¼	25⅜
Elec S Bat	76⅞	75⅝	76	75⅞
Elec P & L	30½	29½	29½	29⅜
Endicott John	69½	69	69½	69¼
Erie R R	37¼	37	37¼	37⅛
Erie 1 pf	42⅜	42½	42½	42½
Fairbanks M	49⅜	49	49	49
Famous Plyrs	107	105⅝	107	106¼
Fed L & T	28⅜	28	28	28⅜
Fed M & S pf	87	86	86	87½
Fisher Body	99⅞	96½	98⅜	97
Fisk Rubber	23	22	22	23
Foundation	175⅝	174¼	175	174⅜
Gen Ry Signal	73⅝	72½	72½	73½
Gabriel Snub	37⅞	37½	37½	37⅜
Freeport	19⅝	18⅝	19½	19¼
Gardner Mot	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
Gen Am Tank	52	52	52	52⅞
Gen Asphalt	57⅛	57	57	58
Gen Cigar	102	102	102	102⅞
Gen Electric	313	307	307	311⅜
Gen Elec spec	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	11
Gen Motors	119¼	114¼	115⅞	118¾
Gen Petroleum	49¼	49	49¼	49⅛
Gimbel Bros	75⅝	74	75⅝	74¼
Ginter Co	49½	49	49	49
Glidden	23⅞	23½	23½	23⅛
Gold Dust	47½	46⅞	46⅞	47½
Goodrich Tire	66⅝	65⅝	66	66½
Goodyear T pf	108	107⅞	107⅛	108⅛
Gt Nor Ore	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	27⅛
Gt Northn pf	76½	76⅛	76⅛	76⅝
Gt Westn Sug	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97½
Gulf States Stl	90	88	88⅞	89⅞
Hartman Corp	37½	36⅝	37	37¼
Household Pr	45⅞	45⅝	45⅜	45½
Hd & Mn RR	33⅛	33⅛	33¼	33½
Hudson Motor	103¼	98⅞	100⅜	101
Hupp Motor	26⅝	26	26	26
Ill Central	117⅞	117⅞	117⅜	117⅛
Independ Oil	32	31¼	31¼	31⅝
Indian Refin	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Inspiration Cp	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜	26
Interb Rap Tr	29⅜	29½	29⅜	28¼
Intl Cement	69¼	69	69	69⅝
Intl Com Eng	63¼	61⅛	61¼	63
Intl Harvester	125½	124¼	124½	125
Howe Sound	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—
Intl Business	164	164	164	162
Intl Mer Mar	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9½
Intl Mer Ma pf	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	37

Nov. 27	High	Low	Close	Close
[illegible]	45⅝	45⅛	45½	45⅝
Intl Paper	56⅝	56	56	56
[illegible]	177	177	177	175
[illegible]	44½	43⅝	44	43⅞
Int Tel & Tel	113½	113½	113½	11½
Jones Bros T	16⅝	16	16	16½
Jordan Motor	46	45½	45½	46⅝
Kan City & So	44⅜	43½	43⅝	44½
Kelly Springfd	16½	16½	16⅜	16½
Kennecott Cop	56	55⅜	55⅝	56⅛
Liggett & M	89⅝	89⅝	89⅜	88⅝
Liggett Ser B	88⅞	87	88¼	87⅞
Lima Loco	67½	67	67¼	67¼
Loews Inc	40	39¼	39½	39½
Loose Wiles	119½	119½	119½	—
Lorillard & Co	37¼	37	37	36⅝
Lehn & Fink	40	39½	39½	39½
Louisv G&El A	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	23⅞
Louis & Nash	133½	132¼	133	133⅜
[illegible] Oil	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	17⅛
Ludlum Steel	53	51⅛	51⅛	52
Mack Trucks	221½	215	215	220
Macy & Co	106	106	106	105
Magma Copper	43⅜	43¼	43⅝	43⅞
Mallinson H R	23	22½	22½	22½
Manhat Shirt	33⅜	33	33¼	—
Maracaibo Oil	24½	24½	24½	24⅜
Marland Oil	58½	57⅝	57⅝	58⅝
Motor Meter A	41⅜	41⅜	41⅝	41⅞
Mathieson	89⅞	88	89	89
Maytag	22	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
May Dept Str	136	135¾	135¾	135½
Mex Seabd Oil	11⅝	11¼	11¼	11½
Miami Copper	11⅝	11	11	11⅜
Mid Cont Pet	36⅜	36¼	36½	36½
Middle Sts Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
Mo Kan & Tex	41¼	40½	40⅝	41¼
Mo Pacific	37⅞	37	37⅜	37
Mo Pacific pf	85	84¼	84⅛	84¼
Montana Pow	80⅜	79⅜	79⅜	80¼
Montgy Ward	78⅝	77⅜	77⅜	78⅝
Moon Motor	35	34⅝	34⅞	34⅛
Motor Wheel	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛
Mother Lode	7⅛	7½	7½	7⅜
Murray Body	18⅝	18	18	18
Nat Distil	32	30⅞	30⅞	32
Nat Biscuit	70	70	70	71
Nat Dairy Pr	80½	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
Nat Dept Sts	42⅞	42½	42½	43
Nat Eng&Spg	37⅞	37	37	37
Nat Lead	164	164	164	165
Nat Supply	57	57	57	—
Nev Cons Cop	13⅜	13¼	13¼	13¼
N Y Canners	71½	70	70	71⅝
NY Air Brake	38¼	37⅞	38¼	—
NY Central	128⅜	129⅜	128⅜	128¼
NYC&StL 1 pf	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	97
NY Dock	42½	42	42	42
NY NH & H	40½	39⅜	40	40¼
NY Ont & W	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Nat Clk & S	72½	73⅛	72¼	71½
Norfolk & W	148	147	147⅛	147⅞
Norwalk Tire	14	13¾	14	13⅞
North Am	68½	67¼	68½	67
North Am pf	49½	49½	49½	49⅛
Nor Pacific	73⅝	73¼	72¼	73½
Oil Wells Sup	36¼	36	35⅜	36½
Otis Steel	12½	12⅜	12½	12½
Owens Bottle	67	66½	67	66
Pac Gas & El	128	127¼	127¼	127½
Pac Oil	60¼	59⅜	59⅞	60¼
Pathe	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Pan-Am Pet B	74⅝	74	74⅝	74⅝
Packard Mot	39	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Pan-Am Pet	72⅜	72¼	72½	73
Paige Detroit	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	25¼
Park & Tilford	27½	26½	27½	26½
Pan Am West	42½	42½	42½	42⅞
Penn R R	52	51½	51¼	51⅝
Penn Sbd Stl	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Peoples Gas	116½	116⅝	116⅝	116½
Phila Co	60½	60½	60½	60
Phila & R Co	41¼	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞
Phillips Petrol	43⅝	43⅛	43⅜	43¼
Pierce Arrow	37⅞	36⅛	36½	37½
Pierce Ar pf	92¼	90	90	91
Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅜
Pierce Petrol	5	4⅞	5	5
Pitts Pub U pf	15	15	15	15½
Pitts & W Va	117⅞	116	116	117
Postum Cereal	79⅜	77⅝	78	78½
Prod & Ref	14⅝	14½	14½	14⅝
Pub Serv NJ	80	80	80	79⅞
Pullman Co	158*	158½	158½	158
Pure Oil	27	26⅞	26⅞	27
Radio Corp	43	39¾	41	43¼
Ry Steel Spng	171½	171½	171½	—
Ray Cons	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	—
Reading	87	87	87	88½
Remington T	104	103	103	103½
Replogle Steel	15⅝	15½	15½	15⅞
Rep Iron & S	58⅜	56⅞	57⅛	58¼
Reynolds Sprgl	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Reynolds TobB	95⅛	94½	95	94⅜
Royal Dutch	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54¼
Sun Oil	39	39	39	—
Schulte Stores	127¼	124⅜	125	127
St L & S Fr	96⅛	85⅝	96⅛	96¼
St L S'westn	55	55	55	54⅛
Savage Arms	74	72	74	72¼
Seabd Air L	52	50½	50½	52
Seabd Air L pf	48⅜	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜
Sears Roebuck	224	221⅜	221⅞	223
Shell Union O	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Sinclair Oil	20½	20⅛	20⅛	20½
Simms Petrol	23⅝	23	23	23⅜
Skelly Oil	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30½
Sloss Sh S & I	136	132½	132*	136½
Southern Pac	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛
Symington	14	13¼	13¼	13⅛
Spicer Mfg	26⅛	26	26	26⅜
Southern Ry	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
Southn Ry pf	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91½
Std Gas & El	57	57	57	56⅝
Std Oil Calif	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛	55⅝
Std Oil NJ	43⅝	42⅝	43	43¼
Std Oil NJ pf	117	116⅞	116⅞	117⅛
Stewart-W Sp	76	75½	76	75½
Stromberg Cb	76¼	75¼	75¼	76
Studebaker	56⅞	56	56	56½
Submarine B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ten Cop & C	14	13⅝	13⅝	13⅞
Texas Co	52¼	52	52	52½
Tex Gulf Sul	116	114½	116	114⅜
Tex & PC& Oil	16	15⅝	15⅝	16
Tex & Pac R	52½	52⅛	52⅛	52½
Tide water Oil	35⅝	36	36⅛	36⅛
Timken R B	54	54	54	54
Tobacco Prod	100½	98¼	98⅞	99⅞
Tob Prod A	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	109⅜
Transcontl Oil	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
The Fair Co	34	34	34	34¼
Un Bag & P	77	75⅞	76	76½
Un Oil of Cal	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
Union Pac	147½	147	147⅛	146⅜
Union Tank C	127	127	127	—
Un Tank pf	114⅞	114½	114⅛	—
Un Alloy Steel	29⅜	29	29⅜	29⅛
Un Cigar Sts	110¼	105	105½	110
Un Drug	151½	150	150	150½
Un Fruit	225	225	225	—
Un Ry Inv pf	71	71	71	70
Univ Pipe	31⅞	29⅝	30	31¼
U S C I Pipe	193⅜	193⅜	193⅜	195⅞
Und Type	54	53⅞	53⅞	54
U S Distrib	52	51¼	51⅝	51⅜
U S Hoff Ma	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	45
U S Ind Alc	80⅜	77	78⅛	81
U S Rlty & I	167	166	166½	163
U S Rubber	92½	90½	90⅝	92¼
U S Sm & Ref	46	46	46	48
U SmAR pf	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
U S Steel	130⅜	129⅜	129⅜	130⅜
U Steel pf	125¼	125½	125⅛	125

Nov. 27	High	Low	Close	Close
Util Pr & Lt A	33⅝	33½	33½	33⅞
Vanadium	31½	30⅞	30⅞	31½
Van Raalte	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	—
Vivaudou	23⅛	22⅝	23	22⅝
Wabash RR	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	40
Wabash pf A	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70½
Ward Bak B	84⅝	83⅝	83⅜	84½
War Bro pf A	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Weber & Hbn	95½	94	94½	95¼
Western Md	16⅛	16	16⅛	15⅞
Western Pac	33	33	33	32⅝
West Pac pf	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78½
West Penn Co	115	115	115	115
Western Un T	137½	137½	137½	137
Westing'e El	74½	73⅞	72⅞	74½
Wheel & L E	27⅞	26⅜	26⅞	27½
Wh & L E 1 pf	48¼	47	47½	48
West A B	126¼	123½	124	125
White Eagle	27½	27½	27½	—
White Motor	85⅝	83⅛	84	85½
Wickwire Sp	2½	2½	2½	2½
Willys Over	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	27⅝
Willys O pf	119⅝	119	119⅝	119½
White Rock	35	35	35	36
Woolworth	197⅜	196⅝	197	197¼
Worthington	42½	41⅜	42	41
Wright Aero	28¼	28	28	28
Yel Tr & Cb B	30⅜	30	30¼	29⅝
Youngstown B	88⅝	86	87⅛	86⅝

Boston Stocks

Nov. 27	High	Low	Close	Close
Am Pneu	3⅛	3	3	3⅛
Am Pneu 1 pf	20½	20½	20½	—
Am Tel	142	141⅞	141⅞	141⅞
Am Wool pf	90½	90½	90½	90½
Amoskeag	73½	72½	72½	73¼
Arca Consol	95c	90c	90c	—
Ariz Com	13	13	13	13⅛
Atlas Plywood	62¼	60½	61	61⅞
Atlas Tack	16½	16½	16½	—
Balt & Ohio	91⅝	91	91	91⅛
Bingham	55	55	55	—
Bos & Albany	160¼	160	160	160
Bos Elev	81½	81	81½	81
Beth Steel	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	48
B & M	42⅞	40⅜	42⅞	40¼
B & M pf	38½	38	38½	38
B & M A	53½	53½	53½	53½
B & M C	68	68	68	68
B & M D	98½	96	98½	96
B & M pr pf	99	99	99	98⅜
B & M stp	42½	40⅝	42	40⅛
B & M A stp	53½	53½	53½	53¼
B & M B stp	74	74	74	74½
B & M D	96½	95	96½	—
Cal & Ariz	57½	57½	57½	58
Cal Pete	31½	30⅞	30⅞	31
Cal & Hecla	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Carson Hill	30c	30c	30c	—
Chic R I	46½	46½	46½	46¼
Connor J T	39⅞	39¼	39¼	39⅝
Cons Gas	92⅛	92¼	92¼	91⅞
Cop Range	20	20	20	19⅞
Dodge A	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40⅝
East Butte	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝
East S S	82	80½	80½	81
E Mass Ry	60	60	60	60½
E Mass pf B	58	58	58	—
E Mass adj	43	42	42	42½
Eastern Mfg	5	5	5	—
Fisk Rubber	23¼	23¼	23¼	22⅝
Galv-Hous	22	22	22	—
Galv-Hous pf	62	62	62	62
Gen Elec	313	308⅜	308⅜	311
Gen El spec	11	11	11	11
Gillette	103	102	103	102
Granby	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	—
Hood Rub	68	68	68	—
Hardy Coal	21	20⅝	20⅝	21
Island Creek	153¼	152¼	153¼	153¼
Isle Royale	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¼
Kennecott	56½	55⅞	56½	55⅝
Kidder Peaby	95	95	95	—
Maine Central	46	45	45½	45
Marland	58⅝	58	58	58⅝
Mass Gas	77⅜	77½	77½	78
Mass Gas pf	69	69	69	69
Mayflower	1	90c	90c	—
Mengenthaler	192	192	192	—
Mo Pac	37½	37½	37½	38¼
Mohawk	33½	33½	33½	33½
New Cornelia	20	19⅞	19⅞	—
N E Tel	121¼	120½	121¼	120½
N E Tel rts	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
New River pf	59½	59½	59½	—
N Y Central	128⅝	127⅞	127⅞	128⅛
Northern N H	89	88	89	87½
North Butte	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Pan Am B	74⅝	74½	74½	74⅝
Pacific Mills	59⅝	59¼	59½	59⅝
Pond C Poc	16	15⅝	15⅝	16
Quincy	23	22½	23	22
Radio	48⅜	40	41	43
St. Mary's	35⅝	35½	35⅝	—
Studebaker	56⅝	55⅞	55⅞	56⅝
Sup & Bos	1⅛	1	1	—
Swift & Co	115	114½	114½	115
Swift Intl	26	25⅛	25⅛	26
Torrington	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
Tower	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
U S Rubber	92⅝	89⅞	90⅝	92
United Shoe	49	48⅜	49	48⅝
U S Smelt pf	47½	47½	47½	47⅝
U S & F S p p	71½	71½	71½	72
Utah Apex	6	6	6	6
Utah Metal	57c	57c	57c	62c
Waldorf	16½	16½	16½	—
Walworth	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22¼
Warren Bro	46	45½	46	45½
Willys-Ov	27⅛	27½	27½	27½

New York Curb

New York week-end curb prices were firm: Stutz Motor 20, up ¼; Swift Int 26, up ¼; Goodyear T & R 37¾, up ¼; So Cal Edison 132, up 1⅛.

Read---Heed---Save

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.,
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

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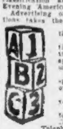

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Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

FORBES—In Scituate, by accident, Nov. 26, Albert Howard, son of Frederick R. and Emma J. Forbes, in his 17th year. Funeral services at late home, 36 Wyman road, Braintree, Sunday, Nov. 29, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

HARNEY—In Chelsea, Nov. 26, Mabel A. (nee Benson), beloved wife of George G. Harney, Jr. Funeral from her late residence, 73 Clarke Ave., Monday, Nov. 30, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Rose Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

ARRINGTON—At Boston City Hospital Tuesday, Nov. 24, Miss Elizabeth G. Harrington of Winthrop, in her 56th year. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Lawrence, Mass. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

GAMAGE—In Malden, Nov. 25, Joseph Gamage, age 91 yrs. 11 mos. 4 ds. Services from his late residence, 18 Auburn St., on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TRAHEY—In Somerville, Nov. 26, William, beloved husband of the late Mary Delay Trahey. Funeral Monday morning from his late home, 48 Stone Ave., at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

Marriages

SANDS-BOARDMAN—On Wednesday, November 25, 1925, at New York City, Muriel Winthrop Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., of New York and Long Island, to Harold Aymar Sands, of New York and Newport.

Personals 7

DEAR BECKIE—Please come; Minnie got run over; now in hospital; will forgive; cry for your little girl.

REMOVAL—After Dec. 1st, Washington Heights Battery Station will be located at 151 Sutherland Rd., Brighton. Asp. 3615.

Religious and Social Events 8

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday: 11, Morning Prayer and Sermon, Dean Rousmaniere; 4 p. m., Children's Church; 7:30, Evening Service, Dr. Dallas.

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Auto tire—Firestone Balloon tire, 620-20. Tire tester—Balloon tire tester. Squash—Bag, cont'g squash. Meat—Bundle cont'g meat. Auto tire—Silvertown Cord tire. Linen—Three rolls of white linen, cont'g 40 yards each; lady's clothing; also jewelry. Div. 6. Wagon—Peddler's wagon, green body, red wheels. Crate—Poulty crate. Call Liberty 400. Ask for Miss Beal.

AIREDALE DOG—Female, lost in Everett. 160 Nichols St.; reward. Everett 1826-M.

BROOCH—Clover leaf, lost Saturday; reward. Catherine MacMillan; Roxbury 5800.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

DOG—Lost, small orange Pomeranian dog; answers to name "Turino." Finder please return 78 Belmont St., Somerville, or call Som. 1541; reward.

DOG—German police, lost Nov. 20, Hebronville, Mass; wolf gray, black nose; liberal reward. V. A. Perry, 56 Orchard St., East Prov., R. I. Phone East Prov. 0656-W.

DOG—Boston terrier; three white feet; answers name "Mitten"; no name on collar. 98 Strathmore Rd.; Regent 8449.

DOG—Female German police; return to 88 Jaques St., Somerville, and receive reward. Call Somerset 6477-J.

KEYS—In leather folder, possibly in Arlington or Newton; reward. Dr. Fred Lowe, West Newton 0101.

MONEY—Sum of money lost in Cambridge on Nov. 26th. Call Somerset 1271-J. Reward.

LOST—From automobile, at corner of Commonwealth Ave. and Arlington St., between 10 and 12 o'clock Thursday evening, Nov. 19, short sealskin cape trimmed with mink collar and bands, and chauffeur's overcoat of black cloth, brown dogskin lining, otter collar; both have label of Kakas & Co.; liberal reward. R. G., Room 1000, 60 State St. Tel. Main 6831.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—Sedan, 1924, 6-passenger, Standard Six; good condition mechanically, tires new, original paint good, fully equipped; quick sale for cash, $800. 73 Pinckney St. Haymarket 2027.

BUICK—1924 Buick touring, $560; excellent condition. Prospect 2817-W.

FORD SEDAN—1921. A real buy, $85. Terms to suit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

HUDSON—Coach, in good shape; owner going to Florida; will sell right for quick sale. Kenmore 7980.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH—1923; excellent condition. Mr. Hobson, 594 Randolph Ave.; Milton 0805.

STUDEBAKER—1922, light six five-passenger sedan, thoroughly overhauled. Priced at $450. Terms to suit you. Oldsmobile Co. Open evenings. 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

SPECIALS—

GILCHRIST'S USED CAR SALESROOM.
705 BEACON ST.
PHONE KENMORE 7980-81

THRIFT PAYMENT PLAN

1917 FORD TOURING CAR, $39—Certainly there is little reason for your not owning a car when they sell at this price.

1921 FORD TOURING CAR, $89—Motor and tires in good condition. Another good reason why you should own a car.

1923 FORD TOURING CAR, $109—Good tires, mechanically in splendid condition; a real buy for a late model car.

1923 FORD ROADSTER, $89—Here's a car that you could convert into a delivery truck; motor and tires all fine.

1924 DODGE TOURING—Fully equipped, excellent finish, low mileage, $569.

GOING AWAY—Will sacrifice 1925 Studebaker Big Six coupe for $1,100 cash. Call "Automobile," Liberty 2300.

USED FORDS—

ALL Repainted, Guaranteed.

1923 Coupe (late) $250
1924 Coupe $333
1924 Tudor $373

ABOVE CARS can be purchased for ⅓ cash, balance 12 mo.

HARVARD AUTO CO.

1230-36 MASS AVE., CAMB. UNIV. 9460-1-2

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

FORD—Late model Ford ton chassis, completely overhauled; new tires; price $200. Terms. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST., Boston; Kenmore 9450.

REO—Speed Wagon 1924. Closed cab and express body. Mechanical condition very fine. Good rubber. To be sold at a real bargain with liberal terms. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 837 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 8600.

FORD—1924 Ford runabout, with large open box on rear. A1 mechanical condition, starter, demountable rims, fine tires. Price $200; terms. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST., Boston; Kenmore 2430.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ENCIRCLING EDDIES—PUZLZE No. 63

HORIZONTAL

1—appearance
6—collections
11—to place
12—a city in Holland
14—the ocean
15—article
16—river passing through Dist. of Columbia
18—advertisement (abbr.)
19—possessive pronoun
20—remained seated
22—boisterous clatter
25—reddish brown horse
27—printer's measure
28—man's name
30—evening
31—cat's cry
32—jewel
33—number
34—up to standard
35—punctuation mark
37—prefix meaning three
39—to turn in opposite direction
41—those d's patched on missions
43—before
45—intoxicating drink
46—inside
48—an umpire
51—ejaculation
52—goddess of dawn
54—list of persons summoned for jury duty
55—by way of
56—sleepy
57—pertaining to one of the Scandinavian nations

VERTICAL

1—one of a tribe of N. A. Indians
2—the source of light
3—a liquid measure (abbr.)
4—the refrain of a song
5—to do a kind of shuttle edging
6—a sticky sap
7—the rational faculty
8—you and me
9—a vegetable
10—a piece of riding equipment
13—acquired
16—an inn; public house (slang)
17—automobile
19—to note carefully
21—city in New Jersey
23—to deprive of fortitude
24—intolerant person
25—river in France
26—all taken one by one
29—13th letter of Hebrew alphabet
34—commiserated
35—crawls on hands and knees
36—girl's name
38—one of the major prophets
40—to go astray
42—to compete
44—a number
47—and not
49—a fairy
50—a bright color
51—belonging to him
53—adverb of degree
55—six

Answer to Puzzle No. 62

B	E	G		C	A	T	E	R	E	D		C	U	P
A	V	E	R		S	A	T	I	N		M	E	S	A
D	E	N	I	M		P	O	D		S	I	D	E	D
	R	E	P	A	Y		N	E	B	U	L	A	R	
B		T	E	N	O	R		R	A	R	E	R		A
E	T		N	O	N	E	S		Y	E	S		O	R
D	E	T	E	R		V	O	T	E	R		F	A	R
A	P	E	D		S	E	R	E	D		D	I	K	E
W	I	N		P	A	L	E	S		G	E	N	U	S
I	D		C	A	B		S	T	R	A	P		M	T
N		B	A	R	O	N		S	O	L	O	N		S
	R	I	V	E	T	E	D		D	O	S	E	D	
W	A	D	E	S		W	A	Y		P	I	P	E	S
A	C	E	S		F	E	T	E	D		T	A	L	E
R	E	D		P	A	L	A	T	E	S		L	E	T

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WIRING prices reduced 33 1-3% till Christmas. Electrify your home now. Dor. 4491-R. 9-12 A. M.

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AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St. Main 7276.

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ALL legal matters handled quietly and confidentially everywhere. Advice free. Specialists in marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Rm. 322.

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GIRLS WANTED—14 yrs. and over, no experience necessary. Boston Floral Supply, 337 Cambridge St., Boston.

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MILL HELP—Wanted, day and night, for western Massachusetts cotton mill. Steady work. No labor troubles. Answer, H.-60, Boston Advertiser office.

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Help—Male and Female 34

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Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

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Situations Wanted—Male 37

AUTO MECHANIC—Married man with a large family; can make myself generally useful around a garage; need work. Apply Box H-50, this office.

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SHEET METAL Worker's helper. Sheet metal shop can secure the services of a good helper by writing immediately to Box H-44, this office.

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Financial

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Business Opportunities 38

GROCERY STORE—Roxbury, business location, 15 yrs. established. Particulars call Roxbury 9646.

GROCERY—Variety, good business, best location. 97 Humboldt Ave. Rox. 9683.

LUNCH—And frankfort cafe; best location; small cash. B. B. 5757. 8:30-6:30.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, in Cambridge, income $58 weekly. Price $1,600. Univ. 6017-R.

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Business Opportunities 38

TAILOR SHOP—Est. 12 yrs.; good business chance; sacrifice; sickness. Middlesex 281-J.

VARIETY STORE—Doing good business, will sell reasonable; good lease. Charlestown 0442.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St. Rm. 607. Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c. plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Liberty 1440. L. 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Rm. 206. L. 72; Haymarket 2033.

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Instruction

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Local Instruction Classes 43

SEND—Postcard for free 64-page book "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory. AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

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Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN POLICE—9 months old, pedigreed, male, $50. 134 Prince St., city.

PUPPIES—Great Dane for sale; Harlequins, black, white and blue registered stock. Henry Divelros, Box 687, Shawmut Ave., north of Planville Rd., New Bedford, Mass.

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Poultry and Supplies 49

30 WHITE LEGHORNS—100 Rhode Island Reds, 200 White Rocks. Call Wey. 0152-R.

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Articles For Sale 51

IF it's tea, use "Mardi-Gras."

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 10 Union St.

Business and Office Equipment 54

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS of all makes, $15 up, terms $5 monthly; rented two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

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XMAS—Jewelry on credit; easy terms. L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Rm. 526.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—For sale; good condition; antique Steinway, $75. Bel. 0893-R.

PIANO EXCHANGE—874-876 Washington St. Ten high grade players, $200 each, easy terms; also baby grands and reproducers; 250 to select from.

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Wearing Apparel 65

LADIES—Coats, suits, evening dresses, new sport dresses, for sale. Col. 9236.

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The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her A

ART LINENS—Filet laces, cut work, Madeira, embroiderers, Oriental rugs. Elias Teebagy & Co., importers & Mfrs., 64 Kneeland St.

AUTOS—New gear-shift cars for hire for Xmas shoppers. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Kenmore 7838.

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FUR COAT—The gift of gifts. Ask about Special Xmas Plan. Klaff & Mack, 8 Winter St., 4th floor.

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HANDKERCHIEFS—Most exclusive designs in Boston. 25c to $2. Haapanen's 2nd floor, Little Bldg.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Swiss and Madeira, in Xmas boxes. Kaleel, 290 Hanover St. Rich. 0080.

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KODAKS—The always welcome gift, $5.00 up. Robey French Co., 38 Bromfield St.

LINGERIE—A free gift with each purchase. Write Fergus O'Neil, 23 Huntington Ave.

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MINISTRONE—Found only at Albiani's.

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Gifts for Her A

ORIENTAL RUGS—Wholesale prices. Armenian Rug Importing Co., 15 Kneeland St. Beach 7681.

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SHOE SKATES—Good Year Welt, Barney & Berry. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

SILK UMBRELLAS—Toilet sets, manicure sets, pearl beads, etc. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

TOILET & MANICURE SET—$2.00 up; nothing appreciated better. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

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A COURSE in all type of ballroom and stage dancing; easy terms. Lerner's Dancing Academy, 335 Mass. Ave.; tel. B. B. 9383.

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GIVE—A lasting gift, a course in beauty culture; first grade school. C. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St. Beach 1403.

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GIVE—A course in beauty culture. Frances, 125 Tremont St. Beach 2253.

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RUSSO'S Have added two more chairs for Xmas shoppers. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

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WHILE Doing your Xmas shopping get a Russo wave. Russo's, 110 Tremont St.

WHILE doing Xmas shopping, lunch at Madam Collin's, 58 Franklin St.; lunch 40c.

Gifts for Him B

ACCORDIANS—Manufactured. Full line musical instruments, reasonable prices. 51 Endicott St., Boston.

AUTOS—New gear-shift cars for hire for Xmas shoppers. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 16 Stoneholm St. Kenmore 7838.

AUTO novelties; useful gifts; large stock. Ellis The Rim Man, 159 Mass. Ave.

BATHROBES—In beautiful Christmas boxes, $5.95. Somer's Toy Shop, 11 Court St.

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HAIR TONICS—3-piece set, $1.25; wonderful present. G. Lieberman, 73 Portland St.

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PAJAMAS—Novelty style, Middie, $1.39, all colors. Somers Toy Shop, 11 Court St.

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RANGELEY CIGARS—Xmas packages, fives and tens. Stahl, Mfg., 266 Harrison Ave.

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SHIRTS—Imported English broadcloth, $3 value, $1.89. Somer's Toy Shop, 11 Court St.

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SHOE SKATES—Goodyear welt, Barney & Berry skates. J. W. Brine, 286 Devonshire St.

SMOKERS' CABINETS—Mahogany, $3. Colonial Gift Shoppe, 1192 Commonwealth Ave., Allston.

TIES—He expects them. 55c to $2. Somer's Toy Shop, 11 Court St.

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TYPEWRITERS—All makes, lowest prices. Sold, rented, repaired. H. W. Bancroft & Co., 45 Devonshire St.

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The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Him B

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REAL—Italian Spaghetti served at Albiani's.

SPECIAL RATES—Typewriters, adding machines. N. E. Adding Mach. Co., 105 Arch St. Lib. 6137.

THE NEW CORONA—Standard portable typewriter, complete with carrying case and body carton; Remingtons, Underwoods, Royals at lowest prices; deferred payments. E. A. Raphael Co., Corona distributors. 57 Bromfield St.; Liberty 1394.

WEAR THE BEST—Overcoats, gabardines, raincoats, jackets, low prices. H. Gneses, 564 Washington St.

Y. M. C. A.—Membership for brother, husband, son, employe. 316 Huntington Ave. B. B. 4400.

110 FOOT sub chaser, hull perfect condition, suitable for fisherman. B. B. 0858 or Ocean 7483.

Gifts for the Children C

ART—The best gift an education at the Copley School, 25 Huntington Ave.

BABY CARRIAGES—Doll carriages, full line of toys, automobiles, bicycles, scooters, all kinds children's vehicles, wholesale prices. Boston Baby Carriage Co., 838 Washington St., Boston.

BANK BOOK—Start a savings account for the children. Best Christmas gift. The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, Province St., rear 30 School St., Boston.

BICYCLES—And toys for the children at 788 Wash. St., Boston. New Eng. Cycle and Radio Co. Beach 1758.

BICYCLES—Toys, kiddie cars, ice & roller skates. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St.

BUDDY TOYS—The better indestructible toys. J. B. Hunter Co., 60 Summer St.

BULL PUPS—And other dogs, $5 up. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett. Tel. 2198-M.

HEROPAD—Cleans kiddies' toys and cribs. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

ICE SKATES—$1.50 to $5.00; skis, $1.75 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

SNOW BALL—Paper weight, $1.00 each, mysterious and pleasing. Chandler & Barber, 124 Summer St.

TOYS—For bazaars, fairs, churches, wholesale prices. Northern Commission, 290 Devonshire St.

TOYS—Kiddy cars, bicycles, complete line. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Av., Boston.

TOYS—American made, mechanical trains, $1.50 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—Indian blankets, Bath scarfs, leather work. Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange, 385 Boylston St.

TOYS—Dolls, mechanical trains; special prices for Xmas. American Banner Co., 17 Kingston St.

TOYS—Meccano and equipment, $1.00 up. Chandler & Barber Co., 124 Summer St.

TOYS—Meccano engineering for boys. J. B. Hunter Co., 60 Summer St., Boston.

GIRLS—Slicker and hat, $4.50; sizes to 14 years; all shades. National Outlet, 116 Bedford St.

GIVE—Your child a musical education, pianos. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION—

Why not send your little friend the Boston Sunday Advertiser for six months or a year? The big eight-page comic section with the Katzenjammer Kids, Bringing Up Father, Little Jimmy, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Toots and Casper, Happy Hooligan and the other famous creations of the world's greatest cartoonists. No gift could possibly be more acceptable to the little folks: $2.50 for six months, $5 per year.

REMEMBER the children's bank account each Xmas. Home Savings Bank, 75 Tremont St.

WHILE—Shopping, lunch at Albiani's.

Gifts for the Home D

ANTIQUES—Colonial furniture, pewter, china, colored glasses, chandeliers, hooked rugs, Oriental rugs, brass, coppers. Bartevian, 15 Charles St.

BATH ROOM—Accessories. Boston Plumbing & Lighting Supply Co., 147 Portland St.

CARVING SETS—Stainless steel, high quality. J. B. Hunter, 60 Summer St., Boston.

CLARINETS—Saxophones. Jerry D'Avolio, dealer; repairing in all wood wind musical instruments. 236 Tremont St., Boston.

CORONA—And rebuilt typewriters, terms $5 month. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire St.

DRUMS—Banjos & ukuleles. Wholesale & retail. Nokes & Nicolai, Mfrs., 5 Appleton St., Boston. Beach 3692.

ELECTRIC TOASTERS, waffle irons, percolators, cleaners, etc. Electrical gifts at attractive prices. The Edison Shop, 39 Boylston St.

ELECTRICAL—Fixtures, lamps, appliances; Thompson radio. Chas. Lewis Electrical Co., 12 Lagrange St.

FAVORS—Big assortment holiday novelties. Northern Commission Co., 290 Devonshire St.

FRUIT—Commonwealth Fruit and Flower Store. Fresh vegetables. 557 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

FURNITURE—Give something useful. Everything to furnish the home. Pay at your convenience. No interest to pay. Summerfield's, 727-737 Washington St.

FURNITURE—Of the finest; low prices, direct from Mfg. Richmond 3685.

HEROPAD—Cleans and brightens everything. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

ITALIAN ANTIQUE—Davenport table, walnut, hand engraved, direct from Mfg.; Richmond 3685.

LAMPS—Floor and table; full line, low prices. G. A. Wellman & Sons, 7 Haymarket Sq.

PIANOS—Give your home lasting pleasure, your children a musical education. Prices, $85 up. Open evenings until Christmas. Chickering's Branch, 800 Washington St.

PIANOS—$100 and up. All makes. Best bargains. Chas. L. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

PICTURE—Day Break, 21x33, hand-carved frame, $11. Leverett Frame, 67 Merrimac St.

PICTURES—Framed, ideal Xmas gift. Visit S. Alpert, 140½ Bedford St., Boston.

PLAYER-PIANO rolls, popular and classical, 50c up; player pianos, $100 up. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

PORTRAITS—Pictures enlarged. De Santes Art Studio, 293 Hanover St. See artist in window.

RADIO—World 5 Tube Radio Frequency Receiver, combining selectivity, sensitivity and satisfaction. Complete with all accessories, $79.50, $5 first payment, balance easy weekly terms. WORLD RADIO CORP., 349 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

RADIO—All standard makes, complete, installed free, lowest terms in Boston. Imperial Radio Co., 683 Washington St. Beach 9398.

RADIO—Every style, full line equipments. New England Cycle and Radio Co., 788 Wash. St., Boston. Beach 1758.

RADIO—Sets, sewing cabinets, furniture of all kinds. Holmes, Luce Co., 68 Hanover St.

RADIO—5-tube Kismet, complete with speaker, $65.00. M. L. Stearns, 125 Hanover St.

RADIO SETS—Reduced prices. Haymarket Electric Supply Co., 63 Merrimac St., Boston.

RADIO—3-tube set makes the ideal gift, parts $25. Pingree Radio, 170 Summer St.

RADIO—Latest and best at cut prices. S. J. Beckwith & Co., 170 Washington St.

The Shop-o-scope

Gifts for the Home D

RADIO SETS, tubes, speakers, lowest prices. Radio Market, 42 Stuart St.

LADIES—Radio. Write for free catalog. Radios Co., 111 Summer St., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer, White, electric, used, easy terms. $10 up. 1275 Tremont St.

SILVERWARE—Jewelry, attractive prices. H. M. Raphael's Co., 51 Hanover St., 1 fl. up.

TYPEWRITER—For Christmas, No. 8 L. C. Smith, guaranteed typewriter, for $35. American Writing Machine Co., 119 Franklin St. Main 0100.

TABLE—Chairs, lamps, lamps, and prices. Haymarket Supply, 83 Merrimac St.

VACUUM—Cleaners, vacuum cleaner, as nearly as new, $39.50, terms. 531 Little Bldg.

VACUUM CLEANERS—"The Torrington," the ideal cleaner. Boston Domestic Appliance, 27 Avery St., Boston. Main 7574.

BONIN'S MUSIC STORE—Ballet & Davis Pianos, phonographs, standard makes, "terms to suit the buyer." 405 Main St., Woburn 1111.

INVITING. Meals at Albiani's.

MAKE A BUTTERFLY TRAY—For Xmas. Free instructions. Fraser Co., 78 Haw ley St.

RICH'S Fruit cake, 2 lbs., P. P. $1.25 anywhere. T. L. Rich, Roxbury, Mass.

STAR—Hits 14" Heaters, $4.95. Star Lighting Fixture Co., 159 Portland St.

STATE Street Trust Co., corner State and Congress St., 129 Mass. Ave. 581 Boylston St. Safe deposit vaults at all offices. Ideal for protection of bonds, stocks, jewels, insurance policies, deeds and other family valuable and personal papers.

SUPERB GIFT—Slightly used Baby Grand, $615. Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 114 Boylston St.

YOUR home not complete without a piano. Chas. L. Norris, 181 Tremont St.

Dinner Decorations E

BEVERAGES—Cora Cola Bottling Co. Xmas dinner. 1486 Tremont St., Roxbury 3000.

HEROPAD—Cleans silver, glass, all metals. Cobb, Bates & Yerxa branch, S. S. Pierce.

MACARONI—Spaghetti. Maravigna Macaroni Mfg. Co., 211 North St., Boston. Richmond 1121.

MITY NICE BREAD—For the Xmas dinner. Durland & Carlage. Tel. Brighton 3300.

PASTRY—Puddings, fruit cakes. Jerome Hegy, 587 Hunt. Ave. Tel. Prospect 1055-J.

DINNER XMAS SHOPPING—China Rose Restaurant, 1088 Boylston St. Dancing, no cover charge, open 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Kenmore 4319.

XMAS SHOPPING DINNER—At Joy Hong Low, Chinese restaurant, 8 Tyler St.

GRAB—a bite at Albiani's.

SHOPPING DINNER—Splendid restaurant, day and night. 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Brighton 5400.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

★BRIGHTON—86 Turner St., furn. room, private family; board optional; reasonable. Bri. 0201.

BROOKLINE—1480 Beacon St. (formerly 250 Newbury St.), sunny room, private bath, attractively furnished; people desiring home-like surroundings; also small room; breakfast; garage.

★CAMBRIDGE—Cottage St., 14; double room, 2 business people; conveniences. Univ. 2710-R.

EAST BOSTON—Room and board, private Protestant family; home comforts. East Boston 2336-R.

★MALDEN—Elderly, invalid or convalescent people to room and board; best location in West Side. Call Malden 0753-R.

SO. BOSTON—Child wanted, 2-4 yrs.; mother's care. Apply 204 K St., evenings.

★UPHAMS CORNER—Excellent room and board, single house, private home. Dor. 7810-J.

★MOTHERLY—Woman will board baby or small girl; best care; references. Mrs. Anderson, 10 Oakcrest St.; Saugus 653-R.

★WANTED—Children, school age, wanted to board; Protestant preferred; convenient to school and church; references exchanged; further particulars call Dedham 0617-M.

★WANTED—To board, elderly people or convalescent; best care. Somerset 5596-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Commonwealth Ave., 1408, Suite 3; furnished rooms, imps.; 15 min. from Park St. Reg. 1073-W.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream; $6, $7, $8, $9 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 P. M.; Back Bay 7300.

BACK BAY—108 Norway St., Suite 1: 1-2 business men, nicely furnished, heated front room; small family; all modern; for information call Copley 0336-M.

★BACK BAY—Marlboro St.; rooms, furnished, unfurnished, also 2 connecting rooms, private bath. Seen by appointment. B. B. 5512.

★BROOKLINE—Room, private bath choice location; lady preferred. Mrs. Clarke, Reg. 4879-W.

★BROOKLINE—Furnished room, bath, tel. service; business women preferred. Write paper, K81.

BROOKLINE—1082 Commonwealth Ave., large, front corner room; suite 2. Asp. 0734.

★CAMBRIDGE—420 Huron Ave., room; Protestant family; business woman; convenient. Univ. 3048-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Nice, large room, heat, elec., privileges; business people. Univ. 0172-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 625—Near Kenmore Station; large airy rooms, bath. Copley 4044-M.

★DORCHESTER—28 Alexander St.; furnished kitchenette, steam heat, water, gas, electricity. $8 up.

★DORCHESTER—Nice room, private home; steam heat, electricity; men preferred; $5. Dorchester 2051-M.

★DORCHESTER—2 rooms, single or connecting; with privileges; good location. Dorchester 7084-W.

★JAMAICA PLAIN—2-3 furnished, steam-heated rooms, kitchenette; Monument section. Jamaica 4558-J.

★LEYLAND HOUSE—64 Warrenton St., steam heated rooms, running water, $4-6. Transients $1 up. For reservations call Dewey 4803-R.

★MALDEN—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 people; reasonable; good heat. Call Malden 4145-R.

MASS. AVE., 857—Nice square room to rent furnished. Back Bay 3596.

★ROXBURY—4 Sunderland St. beautiful home; lovely rooms, for 1 or 2; all imp.; reasonable; American family. Rox. 7852-M.

SOMERVILLE—Well heated bedroom; private family; elec. lights, no gas; $4 for 1, $5 for 2. Somerset 2190-R.

SOMERVILLE—Good home; warm, cozy room, with or without board. Somerset 5254-J.

★ST. BOTOLPH ST., 127—Suite 4, large front room, $6; handy to everything. Mrs. Paradis.

★UPHAMS CORNER—Heated, furnished room, modern; business people; kitchen privileges. Col. 5428.

★WATERTOWN — Furnished, housekeeping room, near Hood Rubber Co.; reasonable. N. N. 5017-W.

★WATERTOWN — Attractive furnished room, steam heated; near car line. Newton North 0055-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, gas, electricity. Call 85 Brattle St., Arlington 1346-R, for particulars.

★BRIGHTON—Furn. room, housekeeping privileges, business people preferred; garage optional. Bri. 0907-M.

BRIGHTON — Modern room, kitchenette, garage optional; Protestant; reasonable. Bri. 1559-W.

★BROOKLINE—Pleasant room and kitchen for light housekeeping, all furnished and heated, $8 week; private home. Reg. 7203-R.

CAMBRIDGE—3 or 4 furnished rooms for housekeeping; bath, separate entrance; child allowed. 67 Pleasant St.; Univ. 6152-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Rooms For Housekeeping 69

CAMBRIDGE—100 Hampshire St., 2nd floor, furnished, heated housekeeping room, kitchen privileges, $4.

CAMBRIDGE—22 Putnam Ave., nicely furnished, housekeeping if desired. Uni. 0609-J.

★DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd., furnished, light housekeeping privileges; Christian family. Roxbury 3752-W.

★E. FOURTH ST., 717—2 rooms; light housekeeping; imp. So. Boston 1151-R.

★EVERETT—2 rooms, 1 double, nicely furnished, running water; housekeeping privileges; best locality, near cars. Everett 3754-M.

★MELROSE—2 rooms, furnished, light housekeeping privileges, steam heat. Melrose 3025-W.

★ROXBURY—Pleasant room, kitchenette, in private home; reasonable; business couple. Rox. 9265-J.

SO. BOSTON—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping or not, improvements. Tel. So. Boston 2087-W.

WALTHAM—4 housekeeping rooms, private family, adults preferred; garage space. Waltham 2299-M.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—110 Brainerd Rd., 3-room apartment, $60; 1-room apartment, $40; tile bath, reception hall and kitchenette. Apply Janitor, suite 19; tel. Rox. 0180-31.

ALLSTON—Attractive six-room flat, all mod. imps., rent $82. Call Rox. 1632-W.

ARLINGTON—

MODERN EIGHT ROOMS AND SUN PORCH, FIREPLACE, HOT WATER HEATER, WINTER SUPPLY OF FUEL; IDEAL LOCATION, OVERLOOKING MYSTIC VALLEY PARKWAY, 6 MIN. TO CARS; READY FOR OCCUPANCY DEC. 1ST. 41 RANGELEY RD. PHONE ARL. 1123-M.

ARLINGTON—Sunny 5-room mod. apt., steam heat, gas range, elec. Arl. 2981.

ARLINGTON—New five room apartment near Mass. Ave., $55. Lexington 0476-R.

BACK BAY—2 furn., heated rooms; business men or students. B. Bay 6392.

BELMONT—Payson Park: lower apartment, 2-family house, consisting of five rooms, sun parlor and garage. Belmont 0839-R.

BOSTON—6-room apt., 6 Cobb St., low rent. Apply Orleg Sewing Machine Co., Liberty 8811.

BRIGHTON—Five-room apartment, sun parlor, hot water heat, oak floors, gumwood finish; good location. Brighton 4521-W.

BRIGHTON—Attractive 6 rooms, tiled bath, shower, excellent location; garage. Brighton 2597.

BRIGHTON—New, 6 rooms, sun porch, open fireplace, hardwood floors. Brighton 1117-M.

BROOKLINE—8 rooms, 2-family, Colonial, all conveniences, reasonable; seen anytime. Everett 3796.

★BROOKLINE—5 rooms, reception hall, steam heat, janitor; ideal location. Reg. 3066-M.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, steam heat, janitor service; convenient location; reas. Everett 3796.

CAMBRIDGE—21 Lawrence St., near Central Sq., 7-room apartment, separate new steam heaters, electricity and separate entrances front and rear. Prospect 0808-W.

CAMBRIDGE—New house, 5 rooms, bath, breakfast room, $45. Mystic 2982-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all improvements, $40. Univ. 5630-J. 61 Clarendon Ave.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., elec., good shape, $30. 502 Green St., near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, gas; good location, $23. 562 Franklin St., near Central Sq.

CAMBRIDGE—Apt. of 4 rooms, all imp. Call 9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. Univ. 1416.

CASTLE ST., 60—Boston; 4 rooms and bath, hot water heaters, running water, janitor service. Call Chelsea 2294-M.

CHARLESTOWN—Haverhill St., 6 rooms, bath, elec., imps., $7 weekly. Arlington 0962-J.

CHELSEA—8 rooms, $38, all imps. Apply Suite 1, 28 Spencer Ave.

DORCHESTER—512 Talbot Ave.; 6 rooms, excellent location; owner supplies heat and janitor service; $60 and $65.

★DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Park; 8 rms., modern, jan. service; heated garage. Dor. 6813-J.

DORCHESTER—5 and 6-room suites, improvements, handy trains; $50. Call Roxbury 5362.

DORCHESTER—5-room tenement to let, rent $35 month. Tel. So. Boston 3029-J.

★DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat; modern. Col. 8714.

DORCHESTER—New 5 modern rooms, sun porch, $50. 35 Pierce Ave. Talbot 7524.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms all modern imps., electric lights; rent low. Talbot 2612.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, electricity, stove heat, rent $33. Dor. 3117-W.

★EVERETT—27 Stuart St., 5 rooms, reception hall; modern h. w. heat. Everett 3509-W.

EVERETT—4-6-8-room apts., all imps., Waverly St.; ref. req. Eve. 3360-J.

FELLSWAY—Near Ford plant, upper 6 rooms, lower 5 rooms, reception hall, separate entrances, piazzas, steam heat. Mystic 4784-W.

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, improvements, good neighborhood. The Morse Co. Hyde Park 1718.

LYNN—Attractive 4-room apartment at 17 Henry Terrace; adults. Breakers 7389-M.

MEDFORD—17 Fifth St., 6 rooms and 2 finished attics; all modern improvements, electricity; rent reasonable. Call Mystic 3417-W.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all modern, 220 Middlesex Ave., cor. Third St.; take Fellsway car; rent $40.00. Tel. Main 1906.

MEDFORD—6 rms., 2-family, mod. imps., h. w. heat; garage, $65; adults. Mystic 1718-M.

MEDFORD—Five rooms, reception hall, improvements; $45. Tel. Mys. 4247-M. 60 Dwyer Circle.

MEDFORD—Heated apt., 7 rooms, nice location, all imps. Call Arlington 3129.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-room apt., modern improvements; $45 mo. 15 Hamilton St.

QUINCY—New apartment, $40; rent free this month; 5 rooms, den and bath, oak floors, all gas kitchens, electricity; electric door openers; every improvement; 5 minutes from Quincy depot. Gra. 1607.

ROSLINDALE—5-room apt., mod. imps., new house. 32 Stillman Rd.; Parkway 4354-W.

ROXBURY—69 Humboldt Ave., corner Munroe St., 1st floor, 7 rooms, elec. lights, gas coal range, hot water heat, $65. Janitor service, back piazza. Rox. 3449-M, 9 A. M. to 12. See Janitor, 73 Humboldt Ave.

ROXBURY—6-7-8-room apts., s. heat, electricity, janitor service, $75 month; perfect condition, ready to occupy; room laid out to sublet. Janitor, 68 Bartlett St., Eliot Sq.

ROXBURY—Up to date 5 and 4 room apartments, electric lights, janitor service, $30 and $32 per month. Call Beach 7154 or Roxbury 2918-R.

ROXBURY—5-room flat and garage, new house, all improvements, Weld Park; reasonable rent. Parkway 3552-RK.

ROXBURY—16 Centre St., near Elliot Sq.; 6-room apt., heated, janitor service; rent reasonable. Rox. 5103-J.

ROXBURY—5-room apt., 54 Lawn St., $30. Call Jam. 0987-M, or Reg. 8606-R.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, $25. 151 Thornton St.; handy to stores and car line.

ROXBURY—7-room apt., heated, electricity. 117 Howard Ave.; Highland 2014.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, bath, all imps.; good location. Jamaica 4815-W.

ROXBURY—119 Blue Hill Ave. 6-rm. apt.; remodelled; imp.; heated, $50.

SOMERVILLE—Will make rent right for a small family to take care of house. 5 rooms, all imp., in a 2-family house; garage if desired. Call owner Univ. 2437.

SOMERVILLE—To let, 6 rooms, all improvements. 23 Auburn Ave. Somerset 0487-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 modern apts., all imps., 5-7 rooms, $40. Som. 0657-W.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all imp., $40. Apply 15 Union St. Suite 1.

SOMERVILLE—7 modern apts., rent $40, 6-7 rooms. Somerset 8857-R.

WATERTOWN—Good, lower apt., all imp.; gas and fireplace, 5 rooms, tile bath; new house, $50. N. N. 4129-W.

WEST EVERETT—5 rooms, all imps. 34 Pearl St. Rent reasonable. Everett 1910-W.

WINCHESTER—Attractive 5-room apartment. All modern conveniences, 11 Rangeley Rd. Winchester 0533-R.

★WELLESLEY—7 rooms and bath, all improvements, furnace heat, garage space, $50. Wellesley 0109-W.

WEST MEDFORD—5 rooms, all modern conveniences, $60. 66 Harvard Ave. Arl. 3611-W.

Business Places for Rent 75

5-CAR GARAGE, $8 each per month, 35 Templeton St. Apply Louis La Forte, 35 Templeton St., Dorchester—Talbot 3822.

Houses For Rent 77

WEST NEWTON—8-room house, oil or coal heat, rent partly furnished if desired. West Newton 0911-W.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—Furnished apartment of 3 or 4 rooms in central part of Boston. Must be heated and close to car line; rent not over $35 or $40. Box G-20, this paper.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Brokers in Real Estate 83

DOHERTY, P. H.—357 Main St., Woburn 0325. Farms, homes, estates. Res. 0492-R.

Houses For Sale 84

CAMBRIDGE—11 rms., single, elec. lights; near Central Sq. $1000 down. Uni. 2124.

CHARLESTOWN—Single house of 7 rooms, 139 High St., $3800. Cha. 1192-M.

EVERETT—New 2-family, 5-5 and 3 rooms, all modern improvements, good location, separate entrance; $10,300. $2,000 down. 4 Rover, 168 Vine St., Everett 2309-M.

MALDEN—Linden section, 8-room house, all improvements; new bathroom, new steel and gas range, electric lights, furnace heat, 2 minutes to steam and electrics; American neighborhood; land for 2-car garage; newly papered and painted; house is vacant; $5,200, $350 down, balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 251 Main St., Malden; tel. Malden 4150.

MALDEN—2-family, private party, steam heat, combination range, set tubs, $7600, $500 down. Porter & Kearney, 251 Main St. Malden 5805.

MALDEN—2-family house, modern imp.; reasonable; terms from owner, Malden 5531-R.

MEDFORD—Near Fellsway, 2-family house, 6-6 rooms, all modern imps., plenty of land, back and front piazzas. Kenmore Rd., $14,500. Cha. 1192-M.

MEDFORD—Bungalow; fireplace; inserted bookcases; garage; accepted street; price $7,500. Mys. 1372-W.

WEST NEWTON—7-room house with garage, excellent condition; corner lot; all modern conveniences. Telephone Owner, West Newton 0459-W.

GUNNING CAMP—Near 5 lakes and wooded section; 5 min. to State road and line time; 3-room house, piazza across front, good well water, shed; 6 a. land, lot of growing pine; only $900; $300 down. Mr. Larrud, 57 Main St., Brockton; tel. 0990. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Wash. St.; get our catalog.

Lots For Sale 85

LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $85, $15 down, $1 per week. Office 94 Summer St. Beach 9218.

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 89 State St., Boston; Congress 6037.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

TO THE HONORABLE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS IN GENERAL COURT ASSEMBLED—The undersigned citizens of Massachusetts, respectfully petition for legislation to authorize the Portia Law School to establish a one-year graduate course of instruction leading to the degree of Master of Laws, open to men and women, and to grant the said Master of Laws degree to persons completing such course. PORTIA LAW SCHOOL, a corporation organized under Chapter 216 of the Special Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature of 1919, by its President, Treasurer and Secretary, thereto duly and specially authorized and instructed; Robert O. Harris, president; Arthur A. Maclean, Cambridge, treasurer; Bruce Wyman, Newton, secretary; Jabez I. Reddington—(being four of the seven members of said corporation.)

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BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.55

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